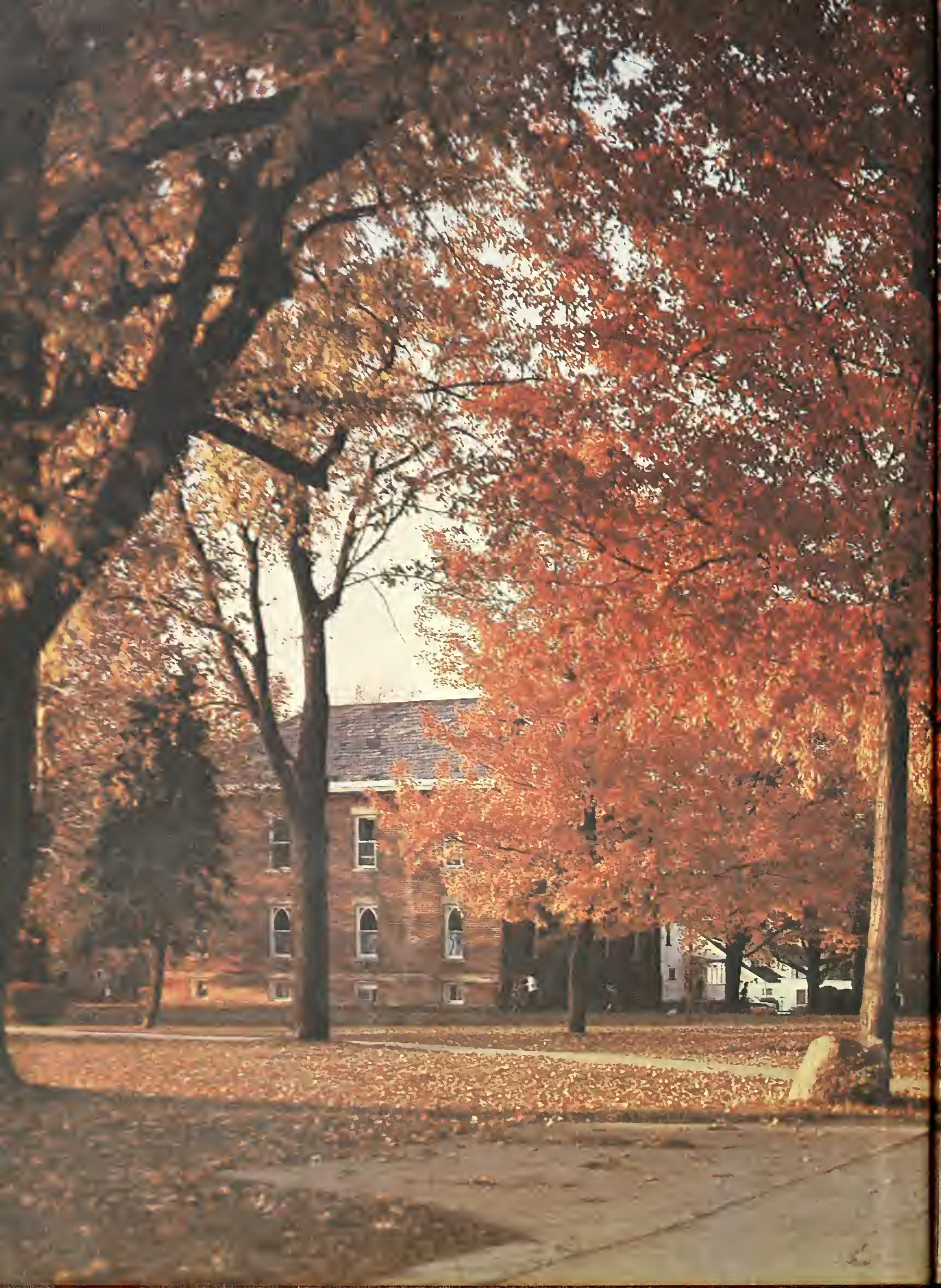



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"When he glanced out across the Trojan plain, he was confounded by the innumerable fires burning in front of Ilium, by the music of the flutes and reed pipes, and the voices of the troops." **The Iliad.**

Today,
Lightbulbs;
Stereos.
But still voices.

Voices revealing minds,
Searching,
Meeting,
Communicating.

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Life, a moment of time:
An epic.
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How far have we pursued?
How deeply cherished?
How near the beggar?
Or is it, after all is done and
past and almost forgotten,
how near the profession?
How softened are our fingers?
How callous-strengthened our hands?



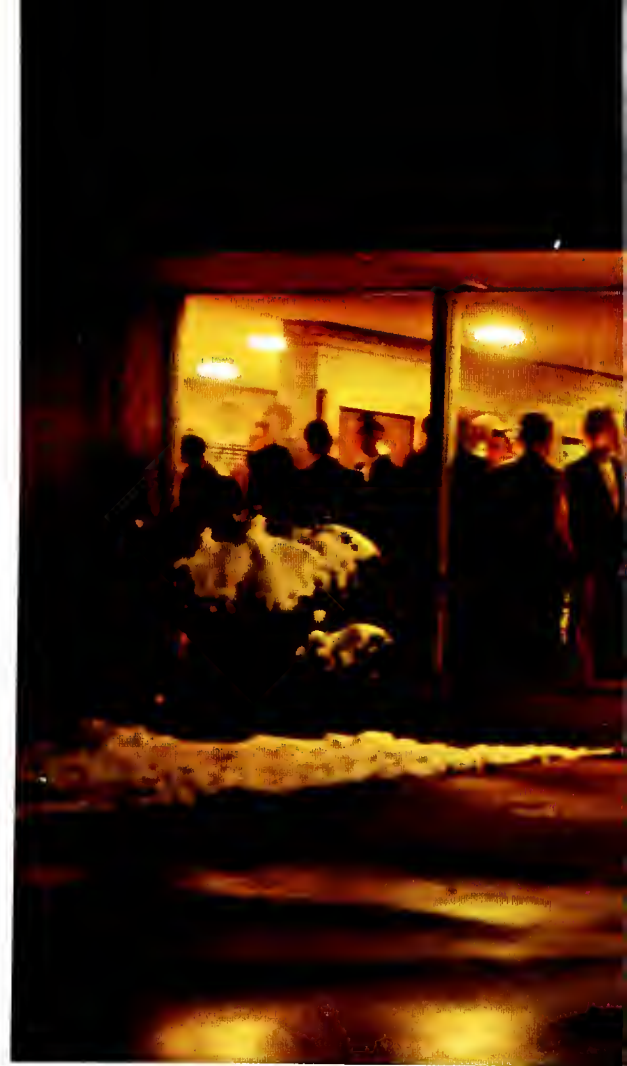




Who can contain
the excitement of happening?
Who can touch
all the rain?
This is a yearbook:
at best, a token of
involvement;
the complexities of
an instant
are far beyond the
simplicity and
understanding of an hour.







The play says, "We've come to a time."
 But it is not the time
 that is important;
 for the interim of a moment
 is always and ever crowded by the very
 continuity of which it is a part.
 Rather, it is the "we."
 The culmination,
 the beginning,
 the now are people.
 And eternity is men.





Whether we are building, competing,
or fearing,
the emphasis is "together;"
and the song is ours.

But the playing is yours . . .
and his . . .
and mine.

The harmony is too complex,
too rich, too full
to be easily contained in a scale;
and the tones fall separately
upon the ear.

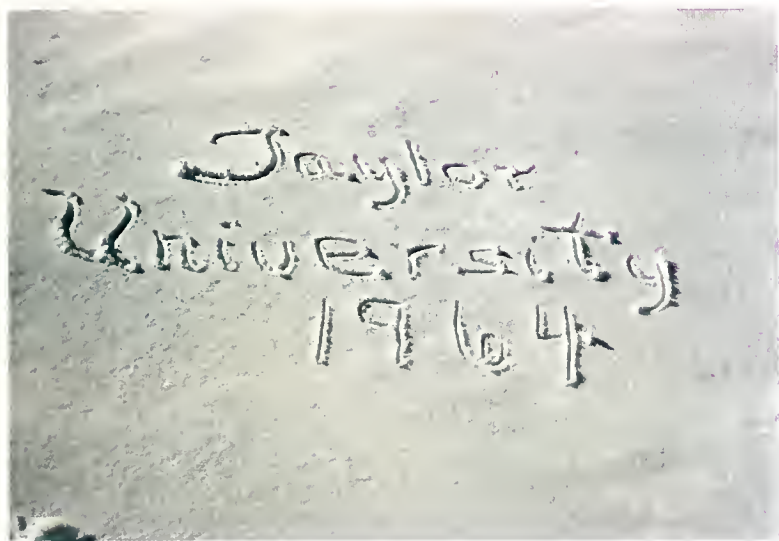
Only the integrating
resolves the dissonance
and realizes the symphony.







It is the effort of all that makes the vision of one important.
The flowers . . . a window . . . the sun . . .
the writing in the snow.
Each is all-significant, all-important.
And the love of God is the measure of greatness.





And so the university
exists.

The love, triumph,
and hope of one is the
joy of all,

just as the
loneliness and discouragement
must be the
burden of all.

We **are** a family.







It is we who are the propagation.
And although at times we may think
our lives to be merely tinder to an already
too-hot furnace, it is only upon such as
we that the furnace feeds.





ADMINISTRATION

President B. Joseph Martin

Serves Fifth Year at Taylor

From his greeting to incoming freshmen until his final word to seniors at spring graduation, Dr. B. Joseph Martin is a familiar figure in almost every area of life at Taylor.



President Martin, Mrs. Martin, and "Mother" Duryea.

- . . . A smile for students gathered in the grill as he stops for a cup of coffee.
- . . . A shout of encouragement to the team from his position in crowded bleachers.
- . . . A handshake for a parent, a guest speaker, a businessman, or a student.
- . . . An admonition during a chapel hour.
- . . . A confidant and help to those who seek his aid.
- . . . A leader when someone must take responsibility.
- . . . A sigh of weariness as he leaves his darkened office at the end of a day.
- . . . A prayer for the future of Taylor during a quiet moment of meditation.
- . . . A president.

Elaine Handschu, secretary to the President.





Dr. Martin speaks with Mr. Lester C. Gerig, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and distinguished visiting Professor, Dr. Gladys Borchers, at a Faculty-Board fellowship hour.



Academic Dean and Acting President
Milo A. Rediger

Academic Dean and Acting President, Milo A. Rediger

Dr. Milo A. Rediger, who assumed the duties of Acting President second semester, strives to establish the highest possible standard of academic excellence in his co-ordinate position of Academic Dean.

In molding the academic framework to the ever-increasing and changing Taylor need, he helps students prepare to meet the widening, changing world of which we are a part.

Mrs. Leola Evans
Secretary to Dr. Rediger



**Associate
Academic Dean,
Dorsey Brause**



Assisting Dr. Rediger is Associate Academic Dean, Dr. Dorsey Brause. The class schedule was among the projects undertaken by Dr. Brause as he joined the Administrative staff last fall. Taking on the added responsibilities of Dean Nelson's duties during the second semester, Dr. Brause worked with students through the Student Personnel Services.

Gladys Connors, Secretary to Dr. Brause



Associate Registrar and Director of Admissions, Stanley Banker

Associate Registrar and Director of Admissions, Mr. Stanley Banker, is new at Taylor this year. Mr. Banker's work involves easing the students' sometimes difficult task of registering and of assisting Dr. Phinney in various areas of the registration and admissions programs.



Admissions Counselor, Russell Clark

Promoting an interest in Taylor University to prospective students is the job of Russell Clark, Admissions Counselor.

Traveling a great deal of the time, Mr. Clark speaks to students all over the country and gives them advice on college admission procedure.



Registrar and Director of Admissions, E. Sterl Phinney

Dr. E. Sterl Phinney, Registrar and Director of Admissions, processes the applications of prospective students, records semester grades and grade point averages, and sends mid-term warning slips. In his concurring role of Professor of History, Dr. Phinney teaches two history classes each semester.



Dean of Students, Henry Nelson

Bringing each phase of college life into the experience of the individual student is the role of the Dean of Students, Mr. Henry Nelson.

The integration of an individual and his college community begins with the freshman orientation program, administered by Mr. Nelson and chosen student leaders. Personal counseling and individual guidance are two of Mr. Nelson's challenging roles—two of the most appreciated by students.

Business Manager, Paul D. Keller

The responsibilities of directing the school budget, handling student loans, and administering the financial affairs of Taylor, are met by Mr. Paul D. Keller, Business Manager. Working with student organizations in the area of finances and keeping the business of the relocation project in mind, Mr. Keller works with a well-trained staff to keep up with the affairs of a growing college.





Board members, Dr. Richard Halfast and Mrs. Edward E. Sears, and Professor Darwin Miller.

Board of Trustees and Faculty Confer



Rev. Hugh S. Townley and Dr. Charles W. Shilling, Board members.



Rev. Herbert M. Frazer, Board member.



Henry Nelson of the Taylor faculty and Board members Dr. Harlowe Evans and Mr. Howard M. Skinner.



Board member
Mr. Milton V.
Schubert, Jr.
and Dr. Milo
A. Rediger,
Vice President
of Taylor.

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Ebright of the
Taylor staff and
Board member
Dr. Byron F.
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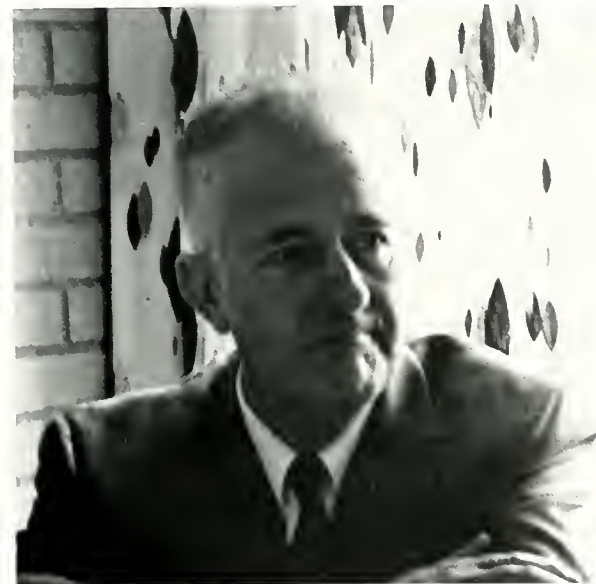




Professors Robert Cotner and Jesse Evans, and Board members, Mr. Clarence H. Varns and Mr. D. L. Haffner.



Board members, Dr. J. Paul Gentile and Dr. Robert D. Allen.



Board member, Mr. David Cox.



Board member, Dr. Carl W. Hassel and Dr. Donald Porter, of the Taylor faculty.



Board member Dr. Maurice W. Coburn and Professor Grace Olson of the Taylor Faculty.



Dr. Thurman B. Morris, member of the Board.



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Division of Philosophy and Religion

Combining the sometimes seemingly incompatible concepts of God's revelation and man's philosophies are the Departments of Philosophy and Religion. Encouraging students not to be afraid of their intellects, but rather to use them to "prove" the truth, philosophy and religion join hand in hand to show an individual meaning in life and help establish a goal-directed value system.

Charles Carter, Th.M.
Chairman of the Division of Philosophy
And Religion, Professor of Philosophy
and Religion.



Dale Heath, B.D.
Assistant Professor of Religion and Greek.



Duane Thompson, Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy and Religion.

Donald C. Steltz, B.D.
Instructor of Religion



Symposium Dialectum membership stresses discussion, and logical thinking. Members are: Sponsor, Professor C. Davis, Rodney Taylor, Susie Rosberg, Bobbi Sheesley, Connie Cuthbertson, Ken Giles, John Baer, Kurt Hunsberger, and Paul Taylor.



Division of Education

Theory is combined with practical experience in the Taylor education program as potential teachers pass from orientation courses, through methods courses, and finally to student teaching and an actual classroom situation.

Robert Hayes, Ed.D.
Chairman of the Division of Education,
Professor of Education.





Ross Snyder, M.A.
Associate Professor of Education

George Haines, M.S. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Education



Mrs. Ralph Boyd and Mrs. Louise Snyder take care of Education Department affairs and patiently answer students' inquiries.



Carolyn Anderson makes use of the education file in the curriculum lab.



Jennie Andrews, M.A.
Professor of Education



The Student Education Association officers for 1964-65 are: **first row:** Becky Beitzel, Marsha Fields, Dee Ann Rupp, Miss Jennie Andrews, Sponsor. **Second row:** Bob Ransbottom, Connie Cuthbertson, Norm Guillaume, Ron Guyer, Ronnie Philpot; **third row:** Barbara Beanblossom, Sharon Osterhus, Judy Swaback, Loran Skinner, Judd Sprunger, Don Francis.

**The Professional Semester – A
Transition From One Side of the Desk
to the Other**



Mary Ellen Matthews realizes the goal of education majors as she practices her chosen profession.



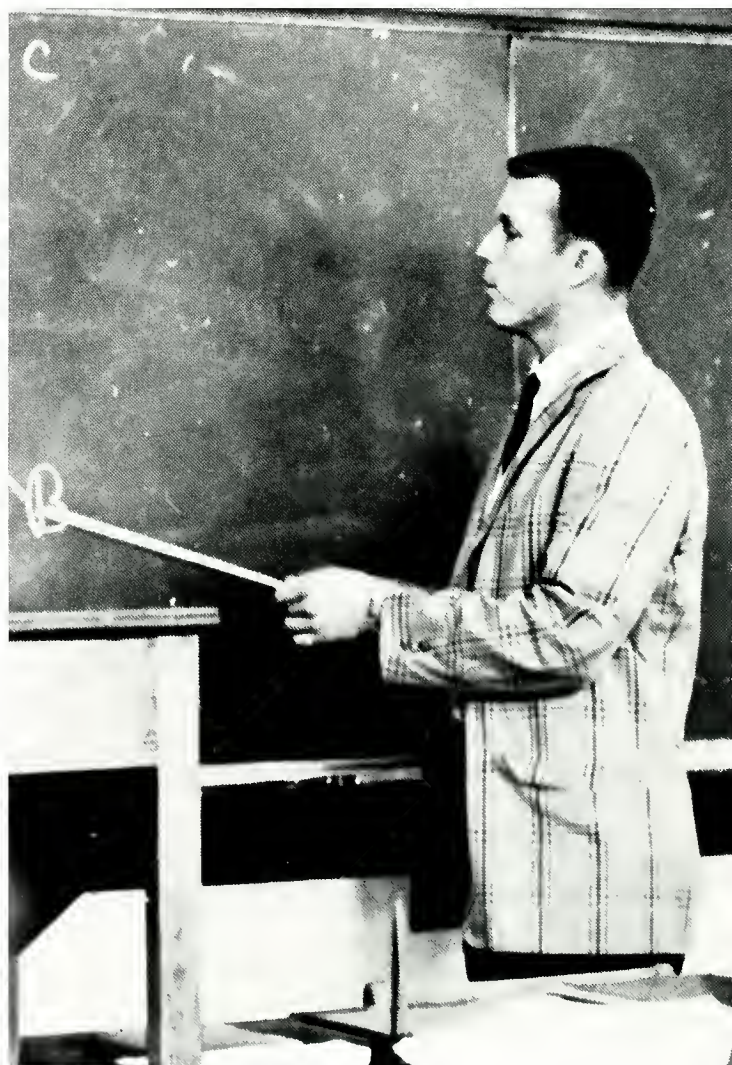
Bill Wiley signs on as a "faculty" member, as Mr. Paul Garrison, Superintendent of Schools of the Richmond School System, watches.

From the Diary of

"Now comes the climax of all the years of study and preparation. Now we have come to teach. It is time to look like a teacher, to think like a teacher, and to be thought of as a teacher. Here we meet students who call us 'Miss' and 'Mr.' and we go every morning to look into the faces of young people whose future in some way will depend on us. As we live and work together here, many of us come to know what we are, and where we are going and when we return from here, we will not be as when we left."



Jim Miller prepares tomorrow's lesson.



Classroom instruction becomes a reality at last for Bill Wiley.

a Student Teacher

Becky Beitzel, Marsha Fields, Mary Ellen Matthews, Marylee Sweet have evening devotions in their Richmond apartment.



Doing projects for the following day are Marsha Fields and Becky Beitzel.



Marsha Fields goes over the day's subject matter with her supervising teacher, Mrs. Lucille Murley.



Reading a story to her class, Marylee Sweet emphasizes a point.



Becky Beitzel helps one of her pupils to learn about finding a book through a card file.





Robert Davenport, M.A. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Physical Education Department



Jack King, M.S. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Every freshman and sophomore at Taylor becomes acquainted with the program of the Physical Education Department as he attends "P. E." classes each week and participates in sports, exercises and projects. Equipment is provided for those who would like recreation and the Department sponsors a competitive intramural program.

Don Odle, M.S. Ed.
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Ruth Breuninger, M. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Christian Education
and Physical Education



Janet Benning, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



George Glass, M.A. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Division of Fine Arts

Ability in the form of artistic creativity takes various forms of expression. Chorale, Oratorio Chorus, Symphonic Band, Brass Choir, and the Orchestra are channels for musical communication in many Taylor students.

The Art Department provides potential or aspiring artists with instruction and creative application of the principles of traditional and contemporary art forms.



Marvin Dean, M.M.
Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts,
Professor of Music



Music Club officers are Mary Lou Pignet, secretary-treasurer; Jane Stickler, chaplain; David Bowermeister, vice-president; and Elaine Miller, president.



Freeman Burkhalter, Ed. D.
Professor of Music



Hilda Steyer, M.M.
Associate Professor of Music



Mary Dean, M.S.
Associate Professor of Music



Charles Sims, M.M.
Assistant Professor of Music



Barbara Carruth, M.M.
Assistant Professor of Music



Jesse Evans, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Music



Philip Kroeker, M.M.
Assistant Professor of Music



The Taylor Choral sings at Chapel services, presents home concerts and tours churches in a chosen area during Easter vacation.

Choral and Oratorio Present Music for Student Body

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" was given by the first-semester Oratorio Chorus directed by Professor Marvin Dean.

The orchestra made up of Taylor students and supplemented by local talent performed with the chorus December 13. Second semester, Professor Charles Sims directed the Oratorio Chorus in three selections taken from Latin and translated into English.





Band members, **Standing:** Jesse Evans, Director; Ruth Anna McDonald, Bob Markley, Susie Rosberg, Carey Taylor, David Carpenter, James Troeger. **Fourth row:** Lewis Gerig, Allen Amstutz, Kathleen Kubik, Ralph Chappell, Bob Losch, Dawn Singly, Bob Smith, Chuck Papp, Bruce Gaff. **Third row:** Gary Shuppert, Nan George, Elsie Fogel, Ron Helzerman, David Showalter, Kirk Lyons, John Moulton, Doug Shaffer, Byron Hamrick, Judson Lehman. **Second row:** Eileen Knell, Judy Borders, Carol Marshall, Charles Fattore, Barbara Dowden, Irma Heiss, Dan Schar, Laraine Betz, Charlene Phillips. **First row:** Joanne Bradford, Sharon Buffin, Jack Rozelle, Jane Stickler, Judy Newman, Ruth Laughlin, Julia Broman, Rosemary Clark.

Symphonic Band Presents Concerts

From the football field to the concert stage, the Taylor University Symphonic Band executes intricacies in the field of music through marching and playing. Presenting two concerts annually—one the much looked forward to "Pops" Concert—the band practices regularly to achieve the excellence for which they strive.

The Brass Choir "solos" without the rest of the band.



Senior Music Majors Give Recitals



Jane Stickler



Elaine Miller



Minnie Lum



Mrs. Elvsted (Pinky Templin) is fondly greeted by Hedda (Connie Cuthbertson), who is already calculating how to use her old friend.



Judge Brack (Carl Haaland) finds that because he has accidentally uncovered the connection between Lovborg's suicide and Hedda, he now has her in a compromising situation.

In a desperate attempt to gain control over Lovborg, Hedda destroys his manuscript and thus eventually his life.





Bob Finton as "King" and Naomi Fearing as "Queen," show the varied facets of love in William Saroyan's play, *THE CAVEDWELLERS*.



"Girl" played by Ellen Miller embraces the trained bear portrayed by Dave Slater.

The Drama Department Presents Contemporary Plays



The cave dwellers—derelicts by misfortune and categorized so by society—exhibit love in its many forms as they bring across Saroyan's message that love can conquer most anything.



Art student, Lynn Hollenbach, shows intensitive on lining everything up "just right" as he works on his project for graphic arts class.



Sharon Hultman is a study of concentration at her easel.



The Art



Mixing colors on his palette, Norm Andresen prepares to apply a new color to his landscape.



Professor Jack Patton, head of the Department of Art, assists a student with his drawing.

Artistic expression in drawing, painting, sculptoring, and molding is given release through the Art Department, directed by Professor Jack Patton. Much creativity and originality which remained unobtrusive most of the year was brought to light during the Spring Art Festival where student's work on exhibits showed varied and interesting techniques and styles.

Department

Sharon Hultman and Professor Patton take a look at Sharon's latest work.



Division of Languages and Literature

Words as symbols of ideas, enable man to communicate with others and pass knowledge on via language. Both the written and the spoken language have been the vehicles of man's progress and technology. The Departments of Speech, English, and Foreign Languages, strive to enable students to express themselves clearly with an awareness that language must be preceded by thought to be of value.

Hazel Butz, Ph.D.
Chairman of the Division of Languages
and Literature, Professor of English



Robert Cotner, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English



Frances Ewbank, Ph.D.
Professor of English



Hilda Studebaker, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English



The Literary Club magazine, PARNASSUS, was planned by Prof. Patton, Mim Schmitt, Fran Weiss, Dave Knauss, Cliff Robertson, Sandy Humble, Sky Townsend, and Miss Van Til.

Charles Davis, M.A.
Associate Professor of English



Evelyn Van Til, M.S.
Assistant Professor of English



Philippe de Gain, M.A.
Assistant Professor of French



Julius Valberg, Dr. J.U.
Associate Professor of Modern Languages

Ofelia Burton, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Spanish



Richard Steiner, M.A.
Assistant Professor of French
and Religion





James Young, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Speech



Gladys Greathouse, M.A. Ed.
Professor of Speech



Thomas Ringenberg, A.B.
Instructor of Speech



Gladys Borchers, Ph.D.
Visiting Professor of Education and Speech



Equipping themselves for a possible career in radio, amateurs James Ross, Barb Durnbaugh, Mark Clough stage an afternoon drama during radio and T.V. class.



Freshman debaters, Wayne Ridder and Roger Hinkle, listen carefully as Dr. Haas points out a weakness in the affirmative.

Fred Haas, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Speech





Mim Schmitt, Editor-in-Chief, bore the responsibility of planning and co-ordinating the various phases of compiling the 1965 ILIUM.



As Business Manager, Jerry Showalter handled all the financial details of the yearbook.

Life at Taylor, 1964-65 Transcribed in Ilium

The sounds of a typewriter tapping into the night, a ringing phone, banging file drawers, and voices.

Scattered pictures, copy, schedules, rulers, and pencils.

The acid smell of the dark room—proofs, prints, developer, and fixer.

Questions, decisions, problems, solutions.

The result—a history book, a memory book, a pictorial record of the school year, a tie between the school and community, an experience of learning—a yearbook.



Bob Lovell, Sports Editor, and Terra Crisman, Faculty Editor, use the ILIUM office for selecting candids. Jeannine Terhune organizes the section of student pictures.



Phyllis Grimm, Copy Editor, spent her hours at the typewriter in order to meet the impending deadlines.



Arranging pictures and scheduling was the main job of Lynn Matthews, Organizations Editor.



Jay Comstock contributed his time and talent taking and developing yearbook pictures.



Linda Mortenson, Layout Editor, was kept busy at her drawing board.



Norm Andresen took photographs and did a great deal of darkroom work.

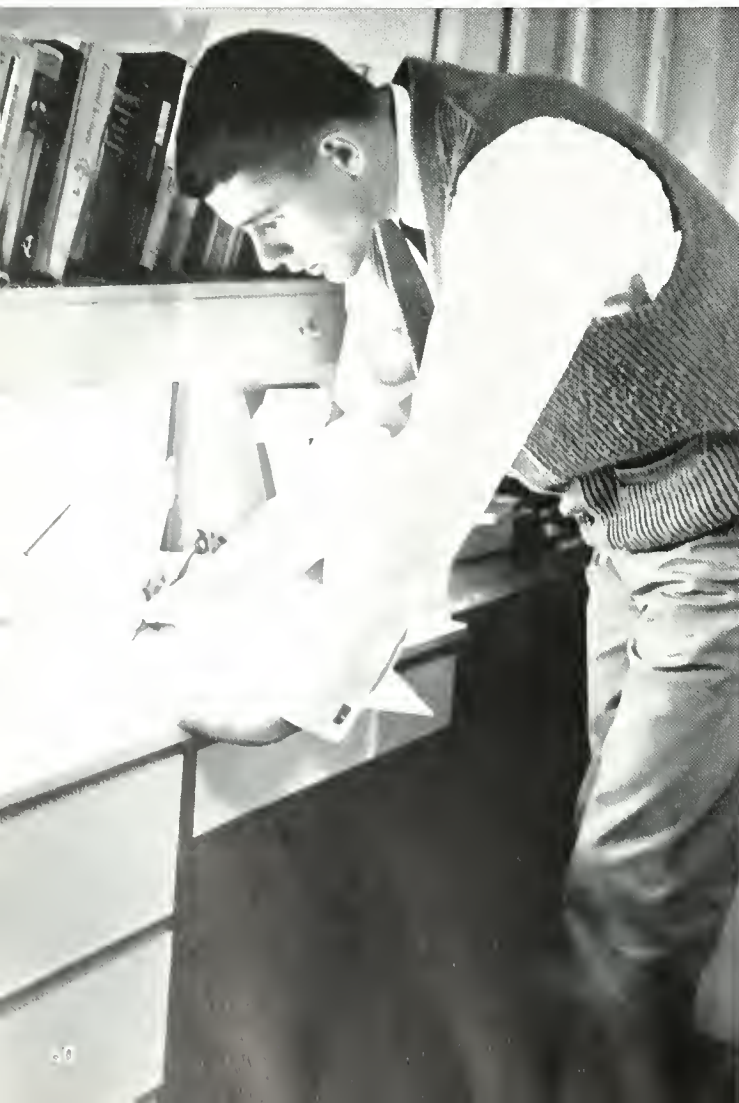


Fran Weiss, second-semester Editor, supervises the publication of Echo from ideas to that final ink on the printed page.

Informing readers of current activities and occurrences is one important duty of a school newspaper. Another is entertainment. But certainly the most controversial duty of the Echo is communicating ideas between students, faculty and administration. Expressing the varied student opinions, attitudes, and conflicting viewpoints. The Echo helps stimulate an intellectual environment.

Echo Staff Strives to Stimulate Thought, Controversy

First-semester Editor, Dave Abbott, continues to take an active part in the publication of the paper.



Associate Editor, Mike Haynes, livens up staff meetings with his subtle sense of humor and in his more serious moments writes many of the editorials.





Keith Doudt contemplates his sports page layout.



Front page stories must be combined in order of importance to form an attractive layout, as Rachel Hoisington News Editor realizes.

Lee Johnson, Circulation Manager, and Roger Sharp, Business Manager, discuss "important" business.



Division of Social Sciences

The problems of contemporary man in a complex world are studied carefully by psychology and sociology students who seek a Christian approach to filling man's psychological and social needs. Historical facts are presented so that students may better evaluate and interpret the present while finding a guide to the future. The history made by men through the ages, years, and months past is learned in the classroom as facts. The past is a foundation for further development of the future. Current ideas, thoughts, attitudes, and philosophies are rooted in the past. An attempt at understanding can only be made through this knowledge—basic for coping with the contemporary world of which each student is a part.

Grace Olson, A.M.
Chairman of the Division of Social
Sciences, Professor of History





Meredith Haines, M.A.
Associate Professor of Social Science and Religion



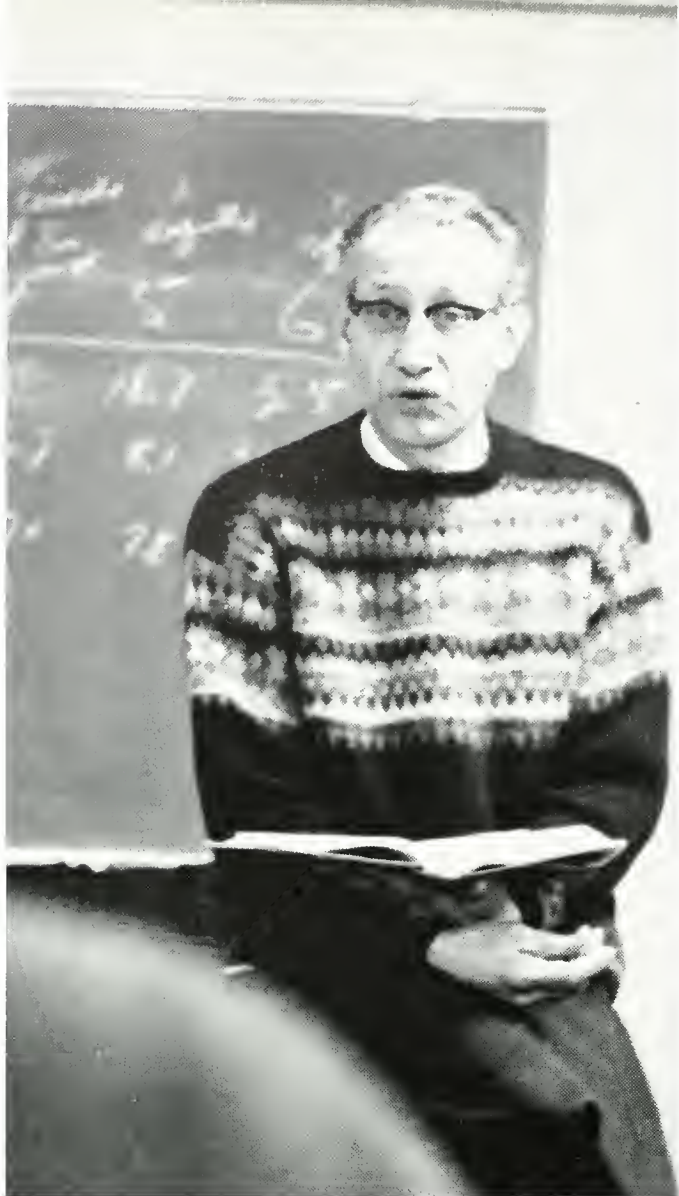
Frank Roye, Th.D.
Associate Professor of Sociology



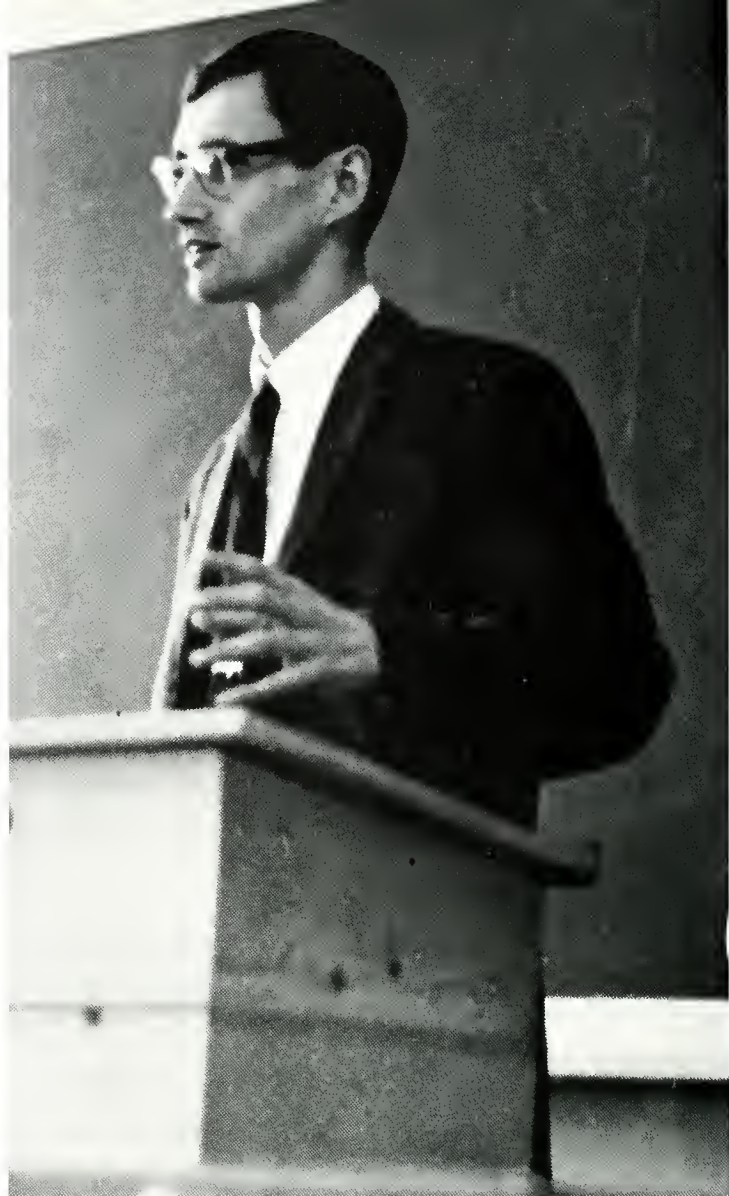
Darvin Miller, M.P.S.
Assistant Professor of Psychology



Charles Bromley, M.S.
Assistant Professor, Director of Testing



William Loewen, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Sociology



Philip Loy, M.A.
Instructor of Political Science



John Carmichael, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Business
Administration



Kenneth VanSise, M.B.A.
Associate Professor of Business Administration



Business Club President, Gordon Vandermeulen; Vice-President, Jerry Showalter; and David Abbott, Chairman of the College Christian Businessmen's Committee, get together after a meeting.

Personnel Director, Ray Snyder; Advisor, Kenneth VanSise; President, Gordon Vandermeulen; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Reger; and Stockbroker, Dave Anderson of the Business Club discuss the latest club "business."



Division of Natural Sciences

The physical world, life, and the world of the abstract are combined in the studies of the Division of Natural Sciences.

Whether studying the solar system the minute structure of the atom, or the principles of mathematics which allow them to function in their unique way, man is made aware of unity, organization, and the causal, God.



Donald Porter, Ph.D.
Chairman of the Division of Natural
Sciences, Professor of Mathematics and
Physics.



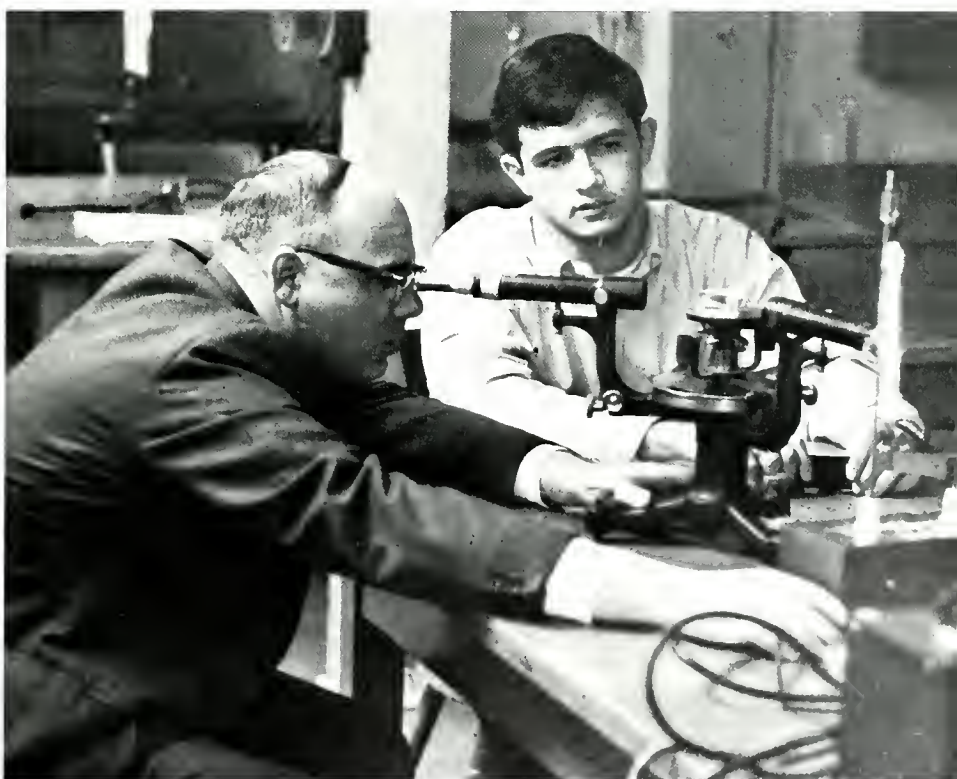
Dick Lockman, Dave Randall, and Sven Abrahamsen look over material given them in Science Club meeting.



Elmer Nussbaum, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics and Director of Research and Special Training



Gordon Krueger, M.A.
Professor of Chemistry



Robert Wolfe, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry



Typical of instructors in the Science Department who must often answer challenging questions, Professor Krueger helps Ron Shugart with a steam distillation problem.



Dale Wenger, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



George Harrison, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Biology



James Lee, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry



William Ewbank, B.S.
Instructor of Mathematics



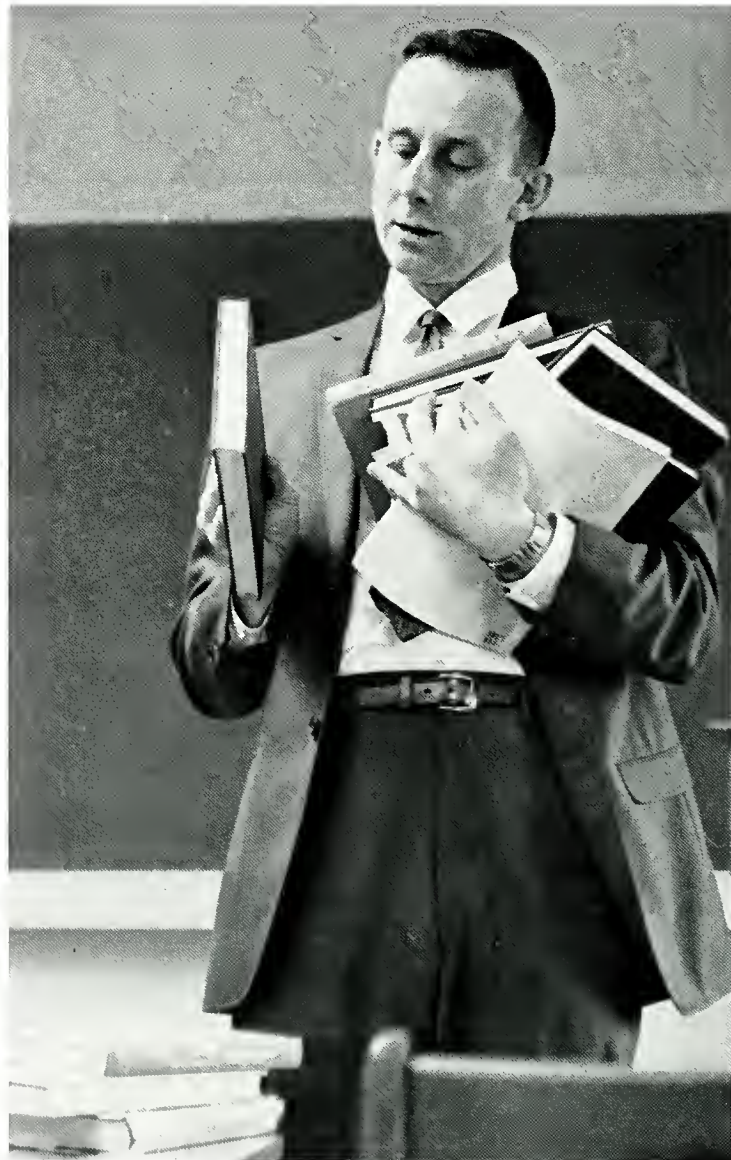
Elisabeth Poe, A.M.
Professor of Biology



Ted Dienert, Spence Mumford, Paul Payne, and Larry Nykirk head
for class in the new science annex portable classrooms.



Vida Wood, M.S.
Professor of Biology



Harold Snyder, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Biology

AuSable Field Station Officially Opens



Professor Snyder instructs interested students in biology in natural surroundings.



Sid Forsyth, Garrett Crow, and Professor Snyder study and get a suntan at the same time.

Training in the recognition of problems, the formulation of hypotheses for their solution, the collection of pertinent data and information, and the subsequent formulation of logical conclusions is not only useful to aspiring scientists, medical students, and researchers, but also to every student who wants more accurate solutions to many problems in everyday life.

In an attempt to make science even more useful to Taylor students, the Science Department will officially open its biological field station at the AuSable State Forest this summer. In this way students may see exactly how animals and plants behave in their natural surroundings.



Besides studies, Sid Forsyth and a friend find time to enjoy the recreational aspects of the camp.



Audrey Berndt, B.A.
Instructor (Library)



Alice Holcombe, B.A.L.S.
Associate Professor, Librarian



Lois Weed, M.S.L.S.
Librarian

STUDENT PICTURES



Seven Students Named to Who's Who

Exhibiting abilities in varying fields of interest, eleven students have been selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, a national organization for recognition of outstanding students on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, personal character, and potential achievement in post-graduate days.

Each student received a certificate of recognition and is eligible to be included in the organization's publication. Also available is a placement and reference service for employment, scholarships, and fellowships.



KURT HUNSBERGER

LORAN SKINNER



IRMGARD HOLZ



HARRIET SMITH



LYNN MILLER



PAUL TAYLOR



LOIS TILLMAN



STEVE BEDI



DENNIS MOLLER



CONNIE
CUTHBERTSON



ROBERT RANSBOTTOM



Dave Abbott
Springfield, Ill.
A.B., Business Administration
David Andersen
Closter, N. J.
A.B., Business Administration
Norm Andresen
Lombard, Ill.
A.B., Biology
John Askew
Goshen, Ind.
A.B., Chemistry

Dennis Austin
Swayzee, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education
Robert Ayton
Ivyland, Pa.
B.S., Social Science
Lily Batuski
Cranesville, Pa.
B.S., Elementary Education
Sue Beam
Xenia, Ohio
A.B., Sociology

Samuel Bearden
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
A.B., History
Steve Bedi
Washington, D. C.
B.S., Elementary Education
Becky Beitzel
New Philadelphia, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education
Gloria Bishop
Evans City, Pa.
B.S., Elementary Education

During the day John Askew finds the library a quiet place for study.



Class of 1965

A blue cane
A robe
A degree

Goals
Preparation
Achievement

A selection
A rejection
A philosophy

A commencement
A future
But the beginning
of wisdom
A senior.

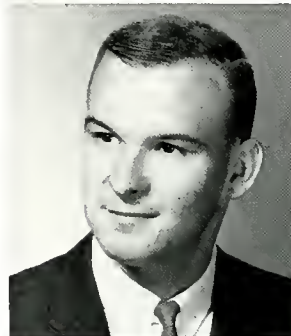
John Boer
Grand Haven, Mich.
A.B., Psychology
Gary Bowman
Waterman, Ill.
A.B., Biblical Literature
Judy Boyko
Midland Park, N. J.
B.S., Business Education



Daniel Bruce
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B.S., Elementary Education



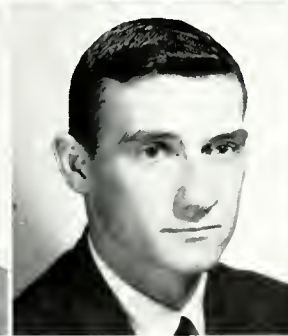
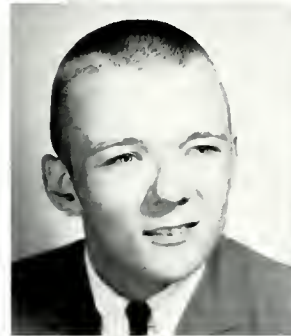
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Mary Campbell
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Judith Clarke
Upland, Ind.
A.B., Psychology
Nancy Clay
Needham, Mass.
A.B., Sociology



Daniel Conley
Kokomo, Ind.
A.B., Social Science
Garrett Crow
New Providence, N. J.
A.B., Biology
Constance Cuthbertson
Birch Run, Mich.
A.B., English



Helen Cutshaw
Dunkirk, Ind.
B.S., Elementary
Education
Jane Darnell
Tellico Plains, Tenn.
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Education
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B.S., Physical
Education





Dave Horsey and Jack Van Vessel "abscond" with the dining hall piano.

Seniors

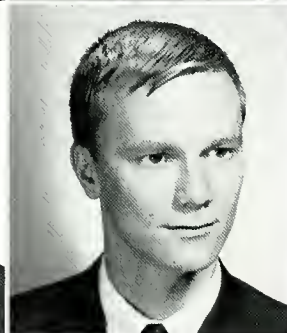
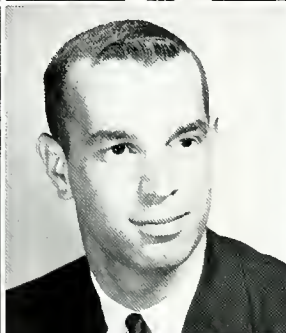
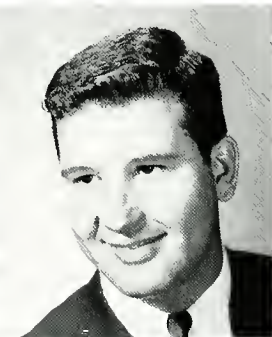
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Marilyn Fast
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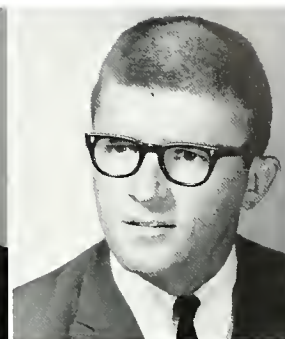
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Fairmont, Ind.
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Marcia Fields
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education

Thomas Ebright
Geneseo, Ill.
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Kent Fishel
Saginaw, Mich.
A.B., English

Lori Ebright
Upland, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education
James Florence
Lincoln Park, N. J.
A.B., Mathematics



Sidney Forsyth
 Britton, Mich.
 A.B., Zoology
Donald Francis
 Upland, Ind.
 B.S., Physical Education
David Fraser
 Bryant, Ind.
 A.B., Biblical Literature
John Gehres
 Van Wert, Ohio
 B.S., Physical Education



Lewis Gerig
 Hicksville, Ohio
 A.B., Chemistry
Barbara Gisel
 Archbold, Ohio
 B.S., Elementary Education
John Given
 Chicago, Ill.
 A.B., Psychology
Emily Goetz
 Hanna City, Ill.
 A.B., Psychology



Lois Grimes
 Huntington Woods, Mich.
 B.S., Elementary Education
Barb Gurney
 Lincoln Park, Mich.
 B.S., Elementary Education
Sara Guynn
 Dewey, Ill.
 B.S., Elementary Education
Judith Hall
 Yorktown, Ind.
 A.B., Bible Literature



James Hamilton
 Garden City, Mich.
 A.B., Religion
Sherryl Hatton
 Stockton, Ill.
 B.S., Business Education
Ronald Helzerman
 Fowlerville, Mich.
 A.B., Philosophy
Irmgard Holz
 Lombard, Ill.
 B.S., Elementary Education



Barry Horn
 Washington, Pa.
 A.B., Business Administration
Janet Horn
 Sharpsville, Ind.
 A.B., Psychology
David Horsey
 West Caldwell, N. J.
 B.S., Physical Education
Karth Hosack
 Cleveland, Ohio
 A.B., Psychology



Sharon Howard
 Norwood, Ohio
 A.B., English
Sharon Hultman
 Wheaton, Ill.
 B.S., Elementary Education
Kurt Hunsberger
 Wheaton, Ill.
 A.B., Psychology
Barbara Inglis
 Walhalla, N. D.
 A.B., Speech





Dan Kastelein
Farmland, Ind.
A.B., Physics
Eileen Knell
Midway, Ohio
B.S., Elementary Education
Juanita Krueger
Upland, Ind.
B.S., English
Helen LaDuke
Michigan City, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education

Edith Landrith
Southgate, Mich.
B.S., Biology
Sherry Largent
Abingdon, Ill.
B.S., Physical Education
Charles Laughlin
Sturgis, Mich.
A.B., Chemistry
Janice Leach
Albany, N. Y.
B.S., Language Arts

James Lindell
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.S., Social Science
John Losch
Marion, Ind.
B.S., Biology
Minnie Lum
Rep. of Panama
B.S., Music
Pat Lundquist
Richmond, Ind.
A.B., Mathematics

Gordon Vandermeulin gives his hair the final touch before class.

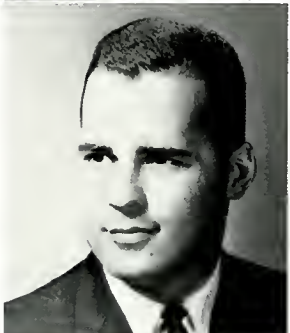




David Lupton
Hartford City, Ind.
A.B., Religion
Melva Lupton
Hartford City, Ind.
B.S., Elementary
Education



James MacLeish
Upland, Ind.
B.S., Physical
Education
Larry Martin
Hampstead, Md.
A.B., Psychology



Eugene Mastin
Jackson, N. J.
A.B., Business
Administration
Mary Ellen Matthews
Stratford, N. J.
A.B., Sociology



Ruth Ann McCallum
Leonard, Mich.
A.B., Sociology
Mary McDonald
Pickford, Mich.
A.B., Sociology



James Miller
Upland, Ind.
B.S., Physical
Education
Lynn Miller
Angola, Ind.
A.B., Psychology



Elaine Miller
Berlin, Ohio
A.B., Music
Suzanne Miller
Upland, Ind.
B.S., Elementary
Education



Larry Martin demonstrates his speaking ability in the McLennon Oratorical Contest.



Student teaching is a unique experience for education majors, such as Jim Miller.



Dennis Moller
Fox River Grove, Ill.
B.S., Elementary Education
Pat Nacey
Lansdowne, Pa.
B.S., Elementary Education
Annette Nerguizian
Bayside, N. Y.
A.B., Zoology
Judith Noble
Ozone Park, N. Y.
A.B., Sociology



Nancy Ozias
Short Hills, N. J.
A.B., Sociology
Charles Paxton
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Beverly Pettersen
Westfield, N. J.
A.B., Speech

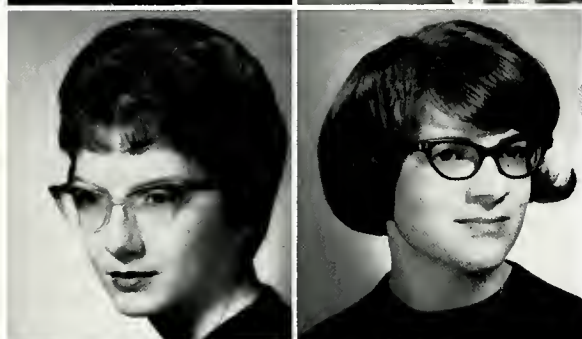


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Cuyahaga Falls, Ohio
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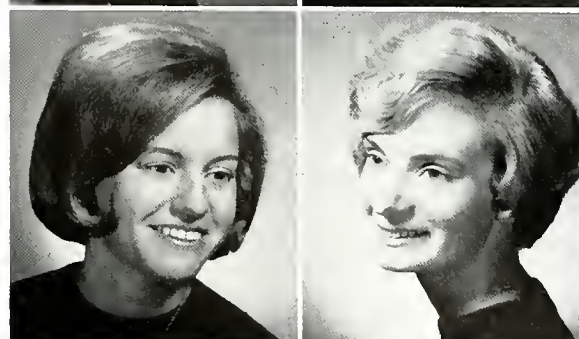
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Wheaton, Ill.
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Robert Ransbottom
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B.S., Math

Bonnie Rauch
Venedocia, Ohio
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Ruth Reger
Spiceland, Ind.
B.S., Business Education



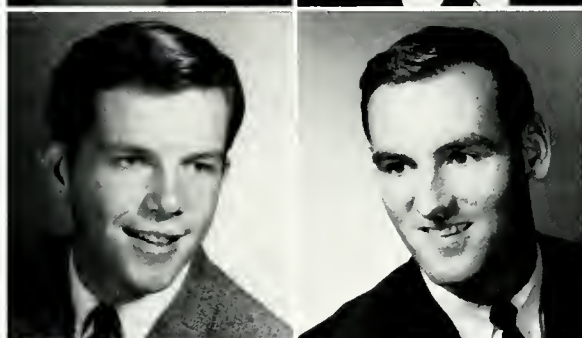
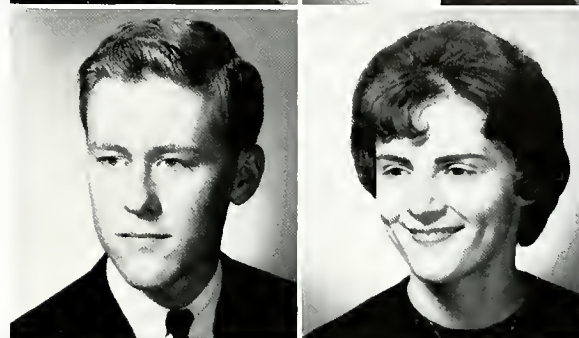
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Moravia, N. Y.
B.S., Business
Dee Ann Rupp
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Carolyn Saxton
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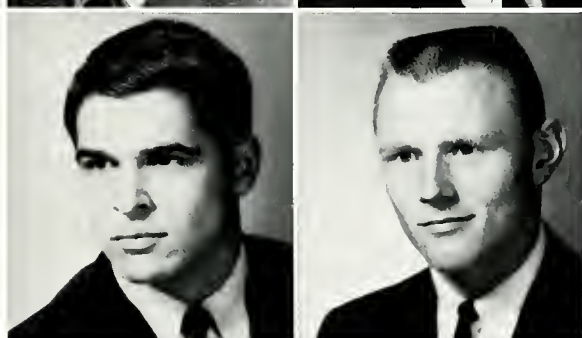
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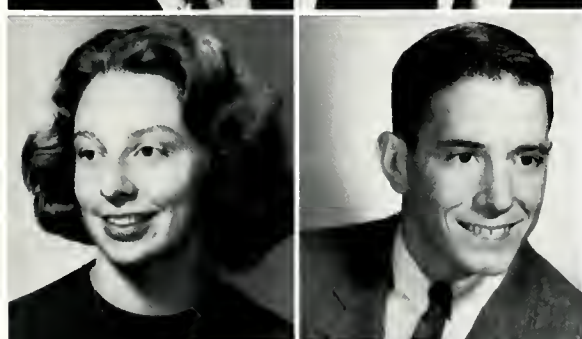
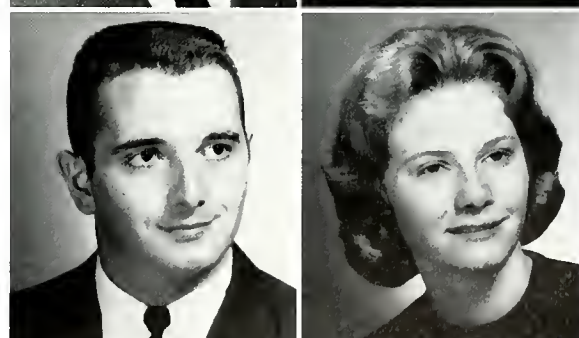
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Stoney Brook, N. Y.
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Loran Skinner
Richmond, Ind.
B.S., Math

David Slater
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A.B., Math
Harriet Smith
Huntington, Ind.
B.S., Language Arts



Ray Snyder
Hummelstown, Pa.
A.B., Business Administration
Judson Sprunger
Berne, Ind.
B.S., Math & Chemistry

Meredith Sprunger
Geneva, Ind.
B.S., Social Science
Judy Starns
Sterling, Ill.
B.S., Social Science



Althea Steele
South Chatham, Mass.
B.S., Elementary Education
Robert Stuart
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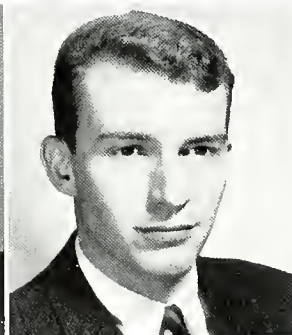
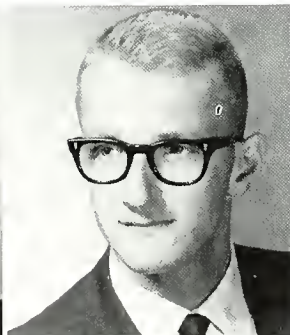




Senior Class Officers

Juanita Krueger, Kent Fishel, Barb Gurney, Charlie Paxton, Don Francis, Judy Boyko, President Gary Bowman, Sponsor Dr. Harold Snyder.

Seniors



Ruth Tapernoux
Lynbrook, N. Y.
B.S., Elementary Education
Paul Taylor
Wilmington, Del.
A.B., Psychology
Laron Thompson
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
A.B., Business Administration
Ranae Thorne
Modoc, Ind.
B.S., Elementary Education



Lois Tillman
Wilton, Wis.
B.S., Elementary Education
Gordon Vandermeulen
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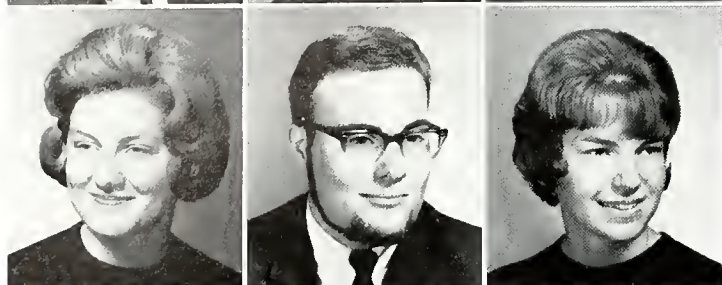
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Fred Walthour
Greensburg, Pa.
A.B., Biblical Literature
Mary Lynn Widick
Ridgetop, Tenn.
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Samuel Wolgemuth
Upland, Ind.
A.B., Philosophy



Carrying fourteen hours of lab in a major field requires a lot of out-of-class preparation as Norm Andresen can tell you.



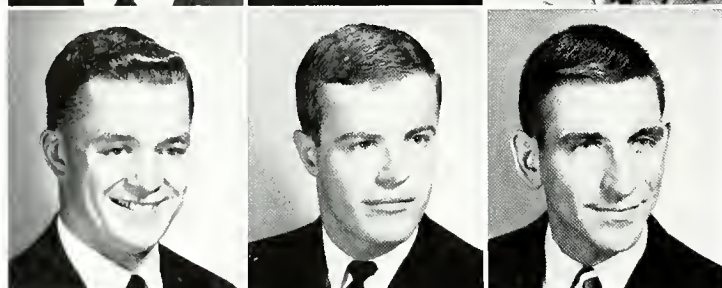
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Barbara Allen
Kennelaw, N. J.
Roberta Aller
Michigan City, Ind.



Carolyn Andersen
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Timothy Anderson
Portage, Ind.
Susan Appleby
Farmington, Mich.



James Bauguess
Dayton, Ohio
Barbara Beanblossom
Highland, Ind.
Gary Beck
Winona Lake, Ind.



Norman Beckwith
Durand, Mich.
Stan Blackman
Logansport, Ind.
Ronald Bocken
Hammond, Ind.



Judith Borders
Mishawaka, Ind.
Carolyn Borg
Holdrege, Neb.
Judith Carlson
Minneapolis, Minn.



Philip Carman
Cleveland, Ohio
Barbara Carver
Monroe, Ind.
Robert Casey
Galion, Ohio



Beverly Cauble
Pekin, Ind.
Edgar Cline
Fairmount, Ind.
Bette Clint
Elmhurst, Ill.

The

A class pin
A special banquet
A major subject

Scholarship
Leadership
An example

Understanding
Awareness
Seriousness of purpose.

Thoughts
Communication
Growth

A junior.



Junior Class Officers

Standing: Ron Kregel, Svend Abrahamsen, President Phil Carmen, Steve Bowman
Sitting: Sue Small, Sue Rosberg, Judy Uteley, Sponsor Richard Steiner

Class of 1966

Barton Comstock
 Wichita, Kan.
 Sandra Coryell
 Racine, Wis.
 Alyce Dick
 Martinsburg, Pa.
 Douglas Dickinson
 Oakhurst, N. J.
 David Dilley
 Frankfort, Ind.



Sally Dunwoody
 Yorkshire, Ohio
 Barbara Durnbaugh
 Lagro, Ind.
 Robert Eller
 Troy, Mich.
 Collin Emerson
 Brooklyn, Mich.
 Judy Englund
 West Orange, N. J.



Susan Fields
 Marion, Ind.
 Kan Flanigan
 Lima, Ohio
 Elsie Fogle
 Harlan, Ind.
 Lynne Fridstrom
 Chicago, Ill.
 Dee Friesen
 Inman, Kan.





When the clothes hangers are full and coats are heaped on the lobby desk, finding the right jacket can be quite a problem as Larry Heintzelman and Ginny Viol discover.

Juniors



Gloria Gates
Lake City, Minn.
Carol Grater
Westmont, N. J.
Nancy Gray
Detroit, Mich.
Barbara Gregor
Union City, Pa.
Carolyn Gromer
Union, Ill.

Kenneth Guild
Foxboro, Mass.
Norman Guillaume
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Ronald Guyer
Marion, Ind.
Jerry Hackney
Hartford City, Ind.
Larry Harvey
Columbia City, Ind.

Becky Harvey
Fairmount, Ind.
Marjorie Hayes
Huron, Ohio
Onley Heath
Van Wert, Ohio
Larry Heintzelman
Columbia City, Ind.
Irma Heiss
Carleton, Mich.

Key Hemingway
Hammond, Ind.
Margaret Hiatt
Portland, Ind.
Roberta Hiatt
Waukegan, Ill.
Barbara Hodgson
Clawson, Mich.
Ruth Hoffman
Milwaukee, Wis.



As well as being the line-up area for food lines, Morris lobby also serves as a meeting place and discussion center for students—here Bev Marshall and Joe Corey.



Students cheer Trojan cross-country runners on to victory as three team members head for the woods at a fast pace. Fans found, that in order to watch the teams, they had to participate by taking short cuts to predestined turning points.

Lois Horst
Orrville, O.
Ronald Kregel
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Larry Leistner
Berne, Ind.

Ted Hover
Anderson, Ind.
Alan Lang
Wheaton, Ill.
Roger Loewen
Upland, Ind.

Karen Houston
Shiloh, O.
Lucille Lang
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robert Losch
Portland, Ind.

Gary Jones
Bellefontaine, O.
Anthony La Re
(I.N.U. Student)
Robert Markley
Troy, O.

Dorothy Kalb
Chatfield, O.
Sandra La Rose
Reading, Pa.
Theodore Mbualungu
Congo, Africa

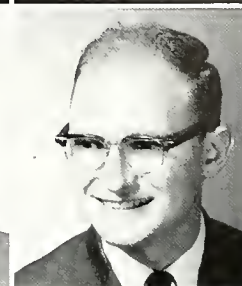
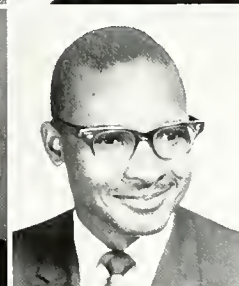
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Charles Leach
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Fountain City, Ind.



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Marilyn Monce
Urbana, Ind.



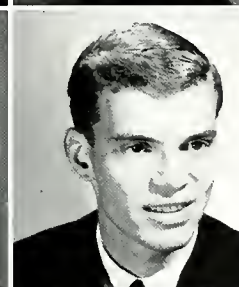
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Charlestown, Ind.
Josiah Njagu
Mtoko, Southern Rhodesia
Ronald Oakerson
Marion, Ind.



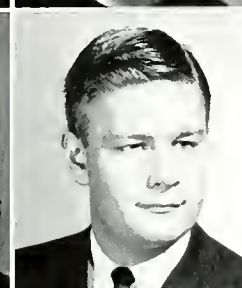
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Chicago, Ill.



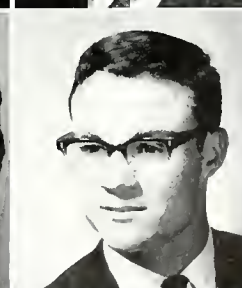
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Niagara Falls, N. Y.



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Mary Alice Porter
Upland, Ind.



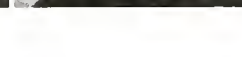
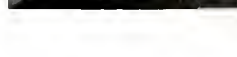
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Livingstone, N. J.



Nelson Rediger
Upland, Ind.
Dan Reedy
Harrison, Ohio



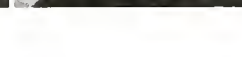
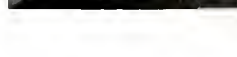
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John Roush
Wolcottville, Ind.



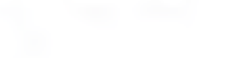
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Stryker, Ohio
Sally Sandford
Wheaton, Ill.



Christie Shafer
Marion, Ind.
Rick Shearer
South Bend, Ind.
Roberta Sheesley
Ben Argyl, Pa.



Jewel Shotwell
Upper Montclair, N. J.
Ron Shugart
Marion, Ind.



Robert Uhrich
Portsmouth, Ohio
Judith Utley
Princeton, Ind.
Danielle Vansickle
Peoria, Ill.
Freda Van Winkle
Van Buren, Ind.
Virginia Viol
Dubuque, Iowa



Kenneth Walker
Flint, Mich.
Dianne Weedon
Highland, Ind.
Fran Weiss
Elmhurst, Ill.
Barbara Whiteman
Springfield, Pa.
Rachel Wilkinson
Troy, Mich.



Elaine Willis
Milton, Ky.
Barbara Wills
Akron, Ohio
Mary Winter
Frankfort, Ind.
Sandra Wonderly
Orlando, Fla.
Jeanette Wood
Nappanee, Ind.



Juniors

On the other side of the little window where trays are returned is the dish room, and the hands that grab a tray might easily belong to David Miller or Dave Burr, members of the "dish" crew.





Junior Paul Kregel takes a break from regular studies and relaxes in a big easy chair with a favorite paperback.

Sue Small
Upper Montclair, N. J.
Rodney Taylor
Wilmington, Del.

Janis Sprunger
Berne, Ind.
Joan Templin
Flushing, N. Y.

Rob Steedman
Cleveland Hts., Ohio
Jeannine Terhune
Knightstown, Ind.

Sonja Strahm
Decatur, Ind.
Allan Thiessen
Wayzata, Minn.

Judy Swaback
Elmhurst, Ill.
George Thompson
Holland, Ohio

Jayne Tannehill
Orlando, Fla.
Schyler, Townsend
Long Island, N. Y.





Ava Addy
Gosport, Ind.
Barbara Barnhill
Norwood, Ohio
Chris, Biehl
Lombard, Ill.

Janet Aichele
Chatham, N. J.
Carol Batdorf
Elyria, Ohio
Bob Blixt
Cortland, N. Y.

Linda Alberding
Wheatfield, Ind.
Carol Baudino
Milwaukee, Wis.
Bev Boldt
Oak Park, Ill.

Margie Andes
Conneaut, Ohio
Paul Bauer
Rensselaer, N. Y.
David Bewermeister
Springfield, Ohio

Larry Austin
Royal Oak, Mich.
Larry Bennett
Venezuela, S. A.
Richard Bowker
Churubusco, Ind.

Dan Bardsley
Huntington, Mass.
Ray Benson
Billings, Mont.
Mark Brewer
Losantville, Ind.

Sophomore class officers

Standing: Dave Phillips, Lynn Hollenbach, Ben Lester, President Don Crawford, Ray Benson
Sitting: Judy Irelan, Linda Sweet, Bonnie Fisher



Class of 1967

A cranberry blazer
Established friends
A car—if lucky

Vagueness
Definition
Concept

New friends
New ideas
New values

A challenge
An answer
A re-challenge

A sophomore.

Becky Brock
Aiken, S. C.
Donna Bruce
Amherst, Ohio
Sheldon Burkhalter
Apple Creek, Ohio



David Burr
Redbank, N. J.
Linda Butman
Roslyn Heights, N. Y.
Diane Carlson
Rockford, Ill.



Peter Carlson
Park Ridge, N. J.
Bob Cheeseman
Pottersville, Pa.
Carol Chumney
Walton, Ind.



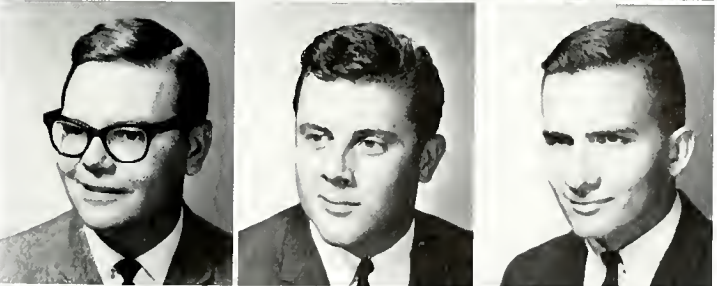
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Roanoke, Ind.
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Gladys Connor
Upland, Ind.



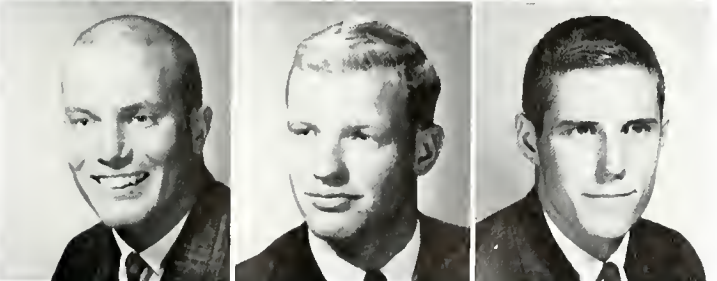
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Hamilton, Ontario, Canada
Clifford Cox
Lake Village, Ind.
Don Crawford
Lisbon, Iowa



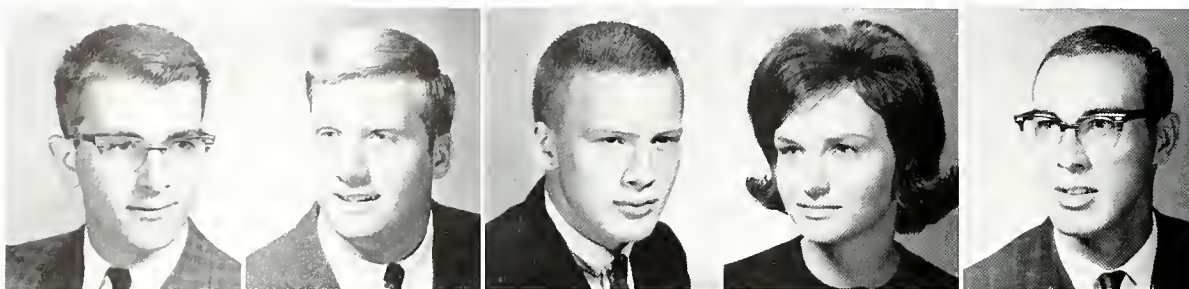
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Inkster, Mich.
Wayne Cummins
Plymouth, Mich.
Warren Day
Kansas City, Kan.



Larry De Bruyn
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Roger Demarest
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Ed De Vries
Grand Rapids, Mich.



Sophomores



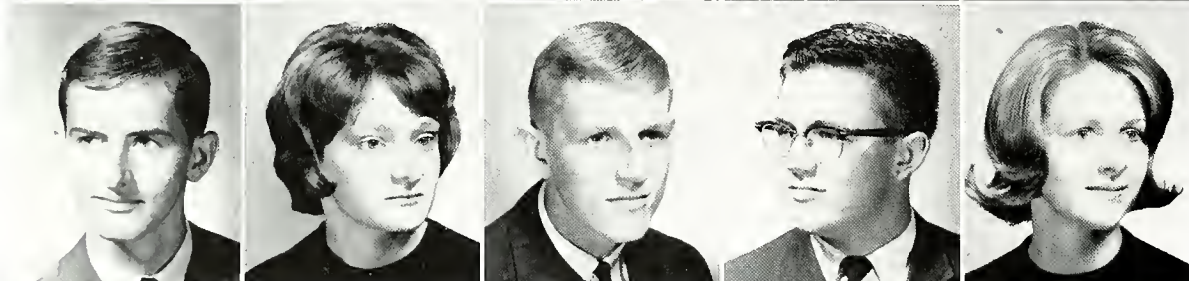
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Arden Dilley
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Columbia City, Ind.



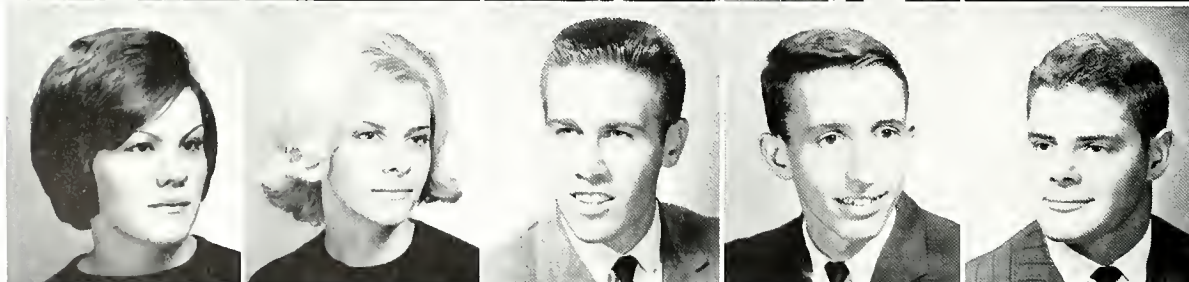
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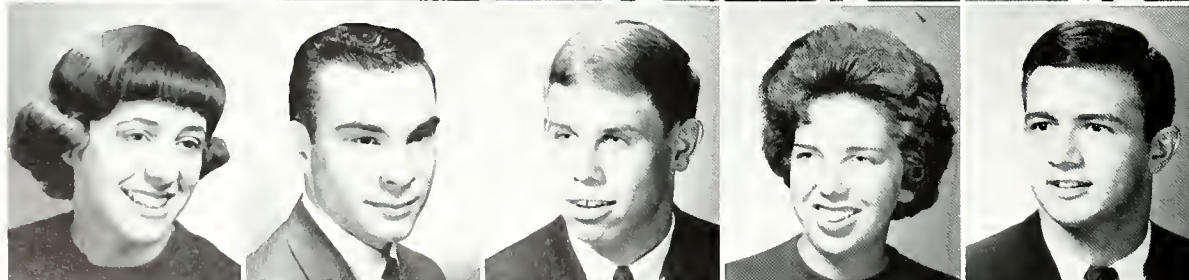
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Downers Grove, Ill.
Donna Fridstrom
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Paul Frykholm
Belvidere, Ill.
Bruce Gaff
La Otto, Ind.
Susan Gardner
Winchester, Mass.



Martha Gehron
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Beverly Gnade
Midland Park, N. J.
Gerald Goffin
Wallace, Mich.
Richard Graffis
Kewanna, Ind.
Richard Graham
North Platte, Neb.



Phyllis Grimm
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
William Groza
Gary, Ind.
Richard Gygi
Elkhart, Ind.
Irene Hageman
Plainfield, N. J.
John Halbrook
Ashland, Ky.



Ted Hamerick
Hoagland, Ind.
Mike Haynes
Kendallville, Ind.
Elaine Handschu
Upland, Ind.
Gayle Handsbrough
Pontiac, Mich.
Paul Hanson
Hammond, Ind.

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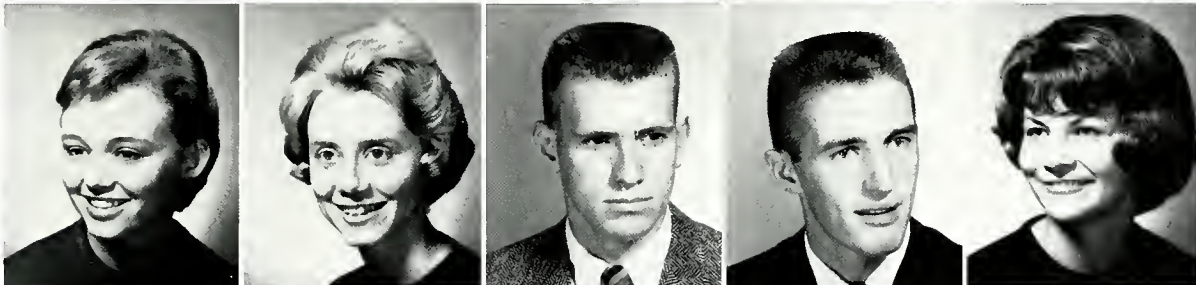
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Judy Irelan
Peru, Ind.
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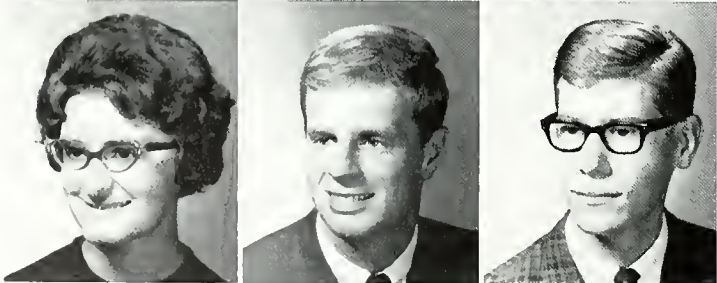
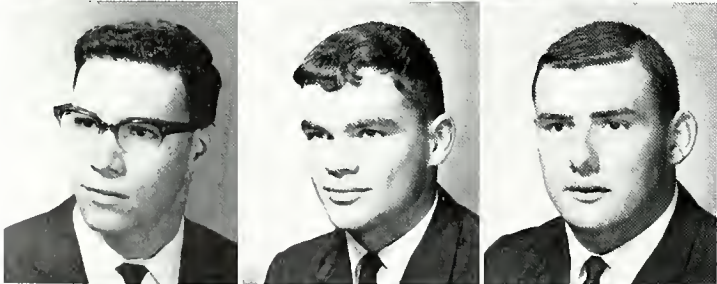
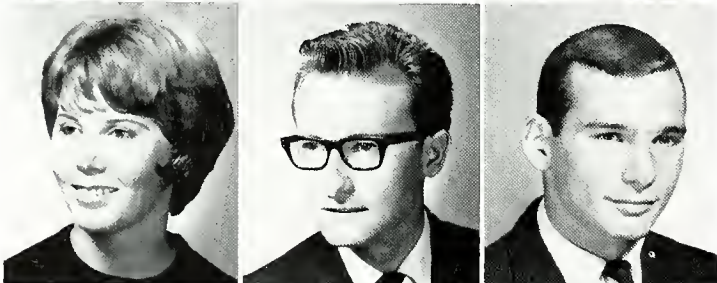
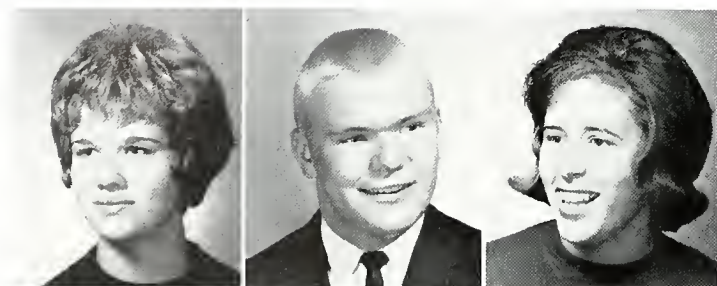


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Judith Johnson
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Lee Johnson
Chicago, Ill.
Gene Keller
Blairsburg, Iowa
Bev Jones
Monroe, Mich.



"Barney" Lovell catches up on some reading on the maid's day off.





William Krick
Martinsville, Ind.
Kathleen Kubik
Vinton, Iowa

Barb Kirchner
Dayton, Ohio
Paul Korschak
Millville, N. J.
Carolyn Kramer
Celina, Ohio

Sharon Laughlin
Lima, Ohio
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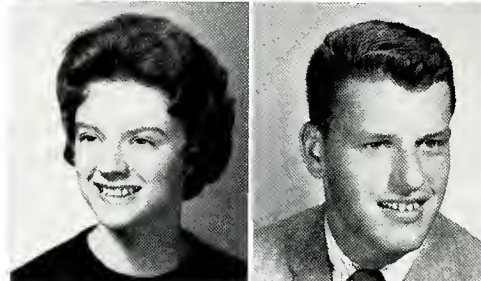
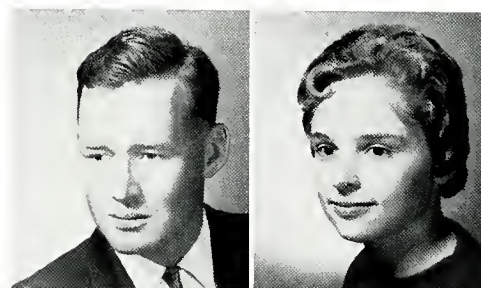
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Robert Lovell
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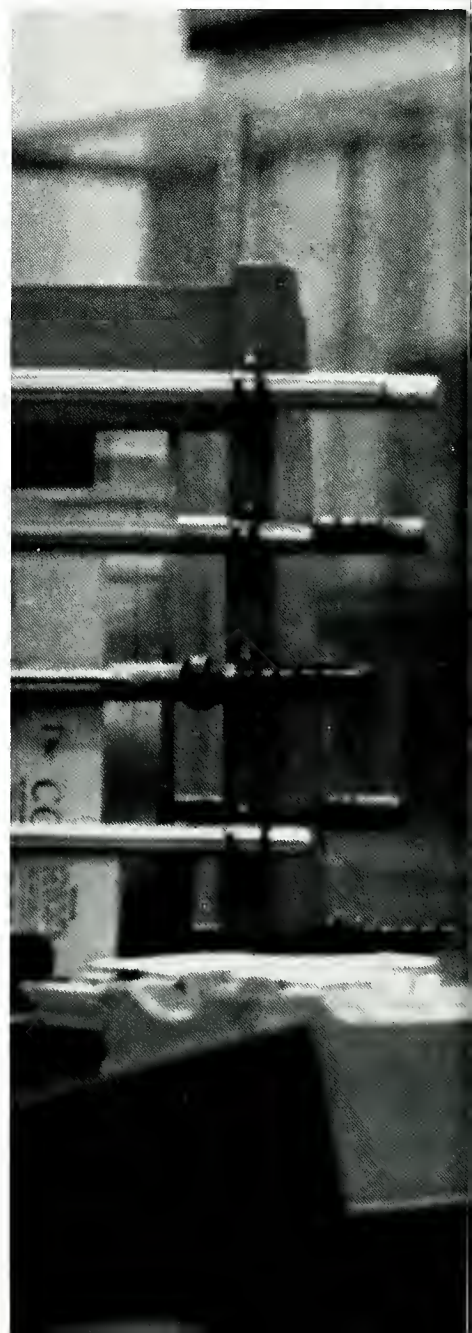
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Selma, Ind.
Michael Mancini
Livonia, Mich.

Carol Marshall
Chatsworth, Ill.
Roger Marum
Als, Denmark
David Mathews
Ohio City, Ohio

Lynn Matthews
Ellicott City,
Charlotte May
Minneapolis, Minn.
John Maybrey
Ontario, Canada



Soph





Thomas McCabe
 Wheaton, Ill.
Marcia McCracken
 Van Wert, Ohio
John McDougall
 Birmingham, Mich.
Mary June Meeks
 Parker, Ind.
Mark Meier
 Kemmerer, Wyo.

David Miller
 Springfield, Ohio
Joe Miller
 Upland, Ind.
Linda Mortenson
 Farmington, Mich.
James Morris
 Millington, N. J.
Eric Mumford
 Francesville, Ind.

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Victor Hart keeps in touch with world affairs by making use of the daily newspapers provided in the library.





Making connections is Barb Johansen's specialty as a member of the switchboard staff.

Sophomores

Jane Myers
Fountain City, Ind.
Sharon Osterhus
Minneapolis, Minn.
David Phillips
Jonesboro, Ind.

Geraldine Nelson
Moorefield, Neb.
Charles Papp
Cleveland, Ohio
Russell Potter
Lansing, Mich.

Bill Nering
South Bend, Ind.
Paul Payne
Highland, Ind.
Beth Preston
Adrian, Mich.

Bill Nordstrom
Toledo, Ohio
Nancy Perkinson
Noblesville, Ind.
Jim Raikes
Walton, Ind.

Larry Nykerk
Jenison, Mich.
David Peterman
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Westfield, N. J.
Charles Reeves
Richmond, Ind.





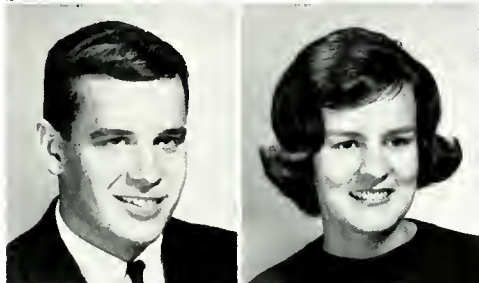
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Dubuque, Iowa



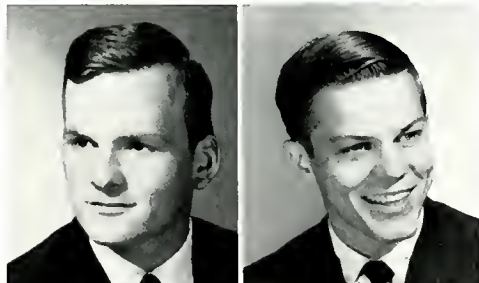
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Peggy Rowe
Brooklyn, N. Y.



Elaine Saunders
Cuyahoga Falls, N. Y.
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Thomas Schultz
Buckanan, Mich.
Lonna Setser
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David Showalter
Marion, Ind.
Robert Shuler
Santa Ana, Calif.



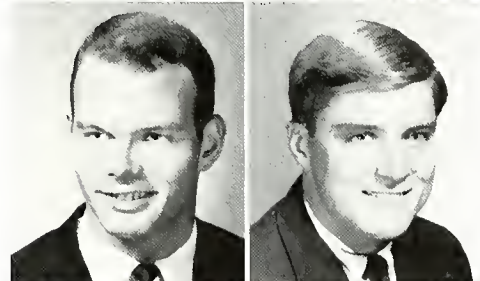
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Janet Smith
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Carole Richardson
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Gary Riggs
Van Wert, Ohio



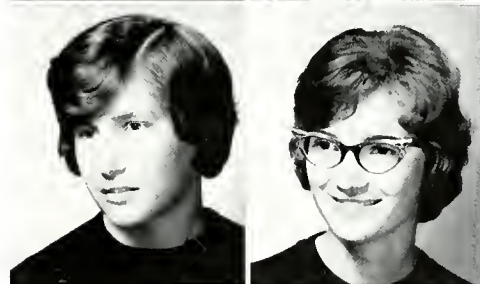
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Dale Rust
Skokie, Ill.



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Audrey Schultz
Pontiac, Mich.



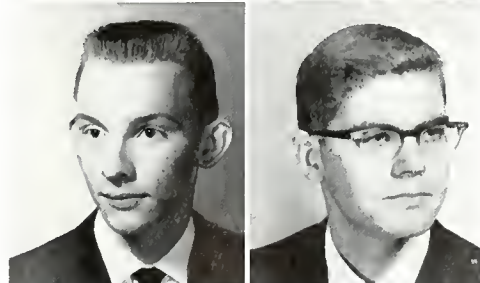
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Cogerville, Ill.
Samuel Shellhammer
Wabash, Ind.



Pamela Simmons
Red Hook, N. Y.
Karen Smerik
Celina, Ohio



Rosalee Smith
North Platte, Neb.
Ed Smyth
Marshall, Mich.



Charles Stevens
Londonberry, Ohio
James Strong
Niles, Mich.



Soph

Going through the stacks in search of assigned readings, Dave Matthews approaches his subject from a slightly different angle.



Carol Stroup
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kerry Stucky
Berne, Ind.
Jim Swaney
Orrville, Ohio
Linda Sweet
Elyria, Ohio
Linda Tarry
Elyria, Ohio

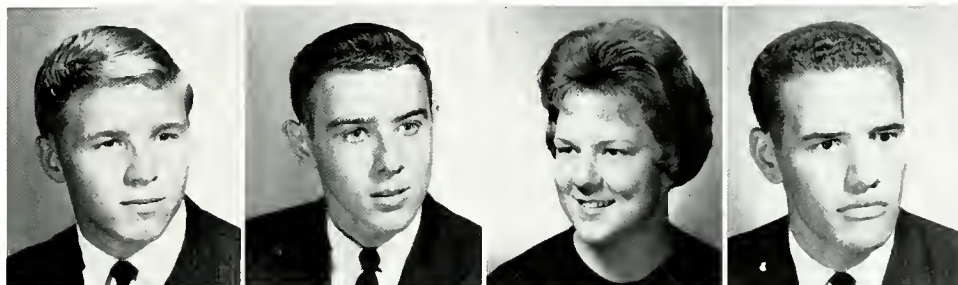
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Richard Walker
Matthews, Ind.



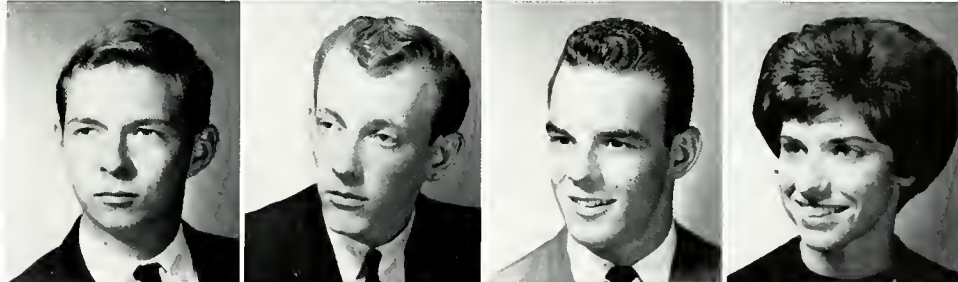
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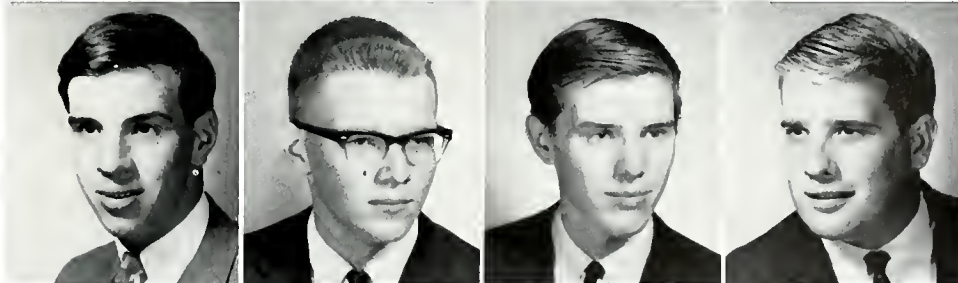
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Steven Wilhelmsen
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bill Williams
Matthews, Ind.
Norene Wolff
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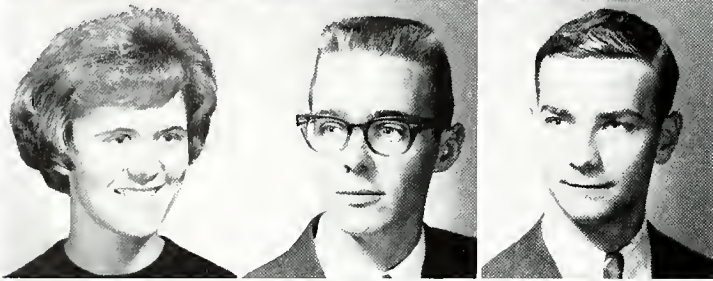


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Sally Zart
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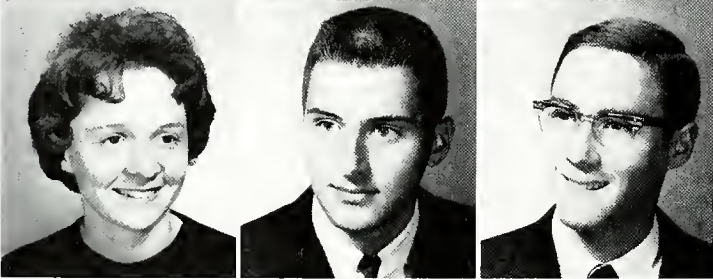




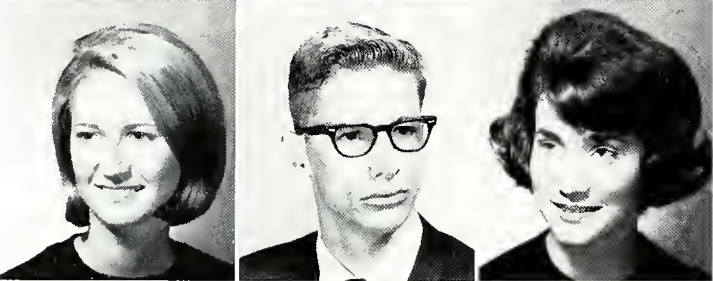
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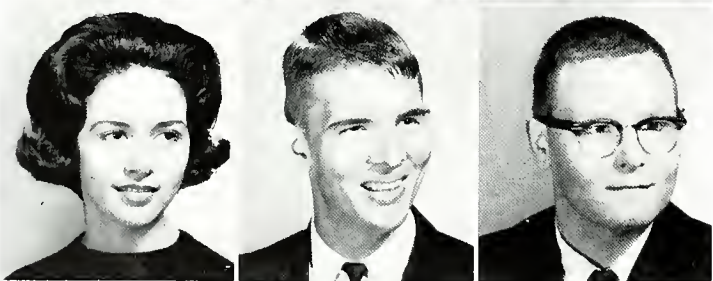
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Robert Barr
Boyertown, Pa.



Marilyn Barr
Boyertown, Pa.
Leslie Bartlett
Indianapolis, Ind.
Sharilyn Barton
Grosse Ile, Mich.



Vera Bauer
Ransomville, N. Y.
Jack Baumgardner
Ashley, Ind.
Ted Baumgartner
Bluffton, Ind.



Marvin Bechtel
Goshen, Ind.
Judith Beitler
Berne, Ind.
Kenneth Bell
Collingwood, N. J.



Bonnie Bennett
Miami, Fla.
Christina Benson
Billings, Mont.
Sherri Berends
Fruitport, Mich.

The

A green beanie
A handbook
A nametag

Groups
Discussions
Influences

Decisions
Questions
Changes

Searching
Discovering
Becoming

A freshman.



Beanies and name tags marked freshman students at the beginning of the school year.

Class of 1968

Laraine Betz
Belding, Mich.
Larry Biggerstaff
Waterloo, Ind.
Bonnalyn Blair
Salisbury, So. Rhodesia, Africa
David Bleivik
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Larry Bloom
Coalport, Pa.



Virgil Bonn
North Adams, Mich.
Jean Bonecutter
Butler, Ind.
George Bowers, Jr.
Elkhart, Ind.
Dawn Boyd
Du Bois, Pa.
Karen Boyer
Beloit, Wis.



Gail Brennfleck
Dearborn, Mich.
Julia Broman
Chelmsford, Mass.
Linda Brown
Portersville, Pa.
Nancy Brown
Orchard Lake, Mich.
Robert Brown
Mt. Morris, Mich.





Dan McKinnis shows his enthusiasm for Thursday linen exchange.

Freshmen

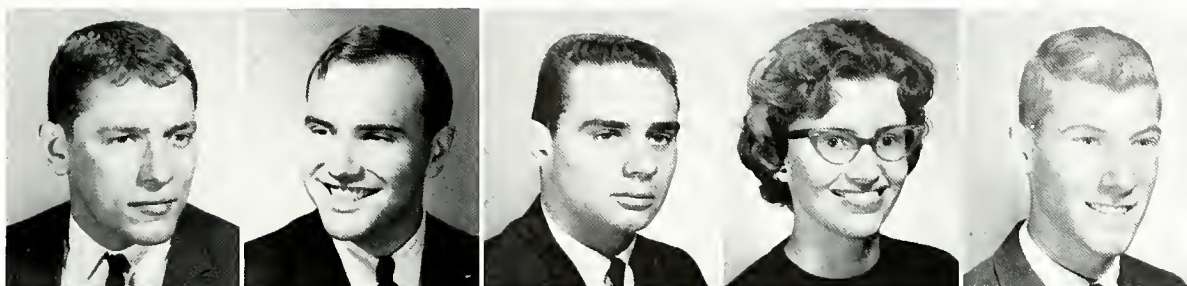


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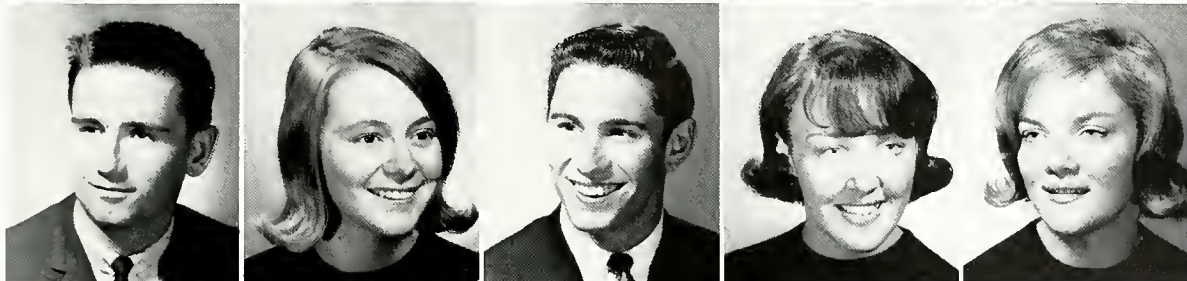
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Beulah, Mich.

Barbara Coffing
Rochester, Ind.
Sharon Collins
Columbia City Ind.
Janet Colwell
Cincinnati, Ohio
Jay Comstock
Wichita, Kan.
David Conover
Cincinnati, Ohio

Mike Conway
Portland, Ind.
Ralph Cory, Jr.
Springfield, Ohio
Louis Costanzo
Clifton, N. J.
Mary Lou Crabb
Hammond, Ind.
Theodore Cryer
Ellicott City, Md.



Daniel Curtis
Paxton, Ill.
Carol Cushing
South Weymouth, Mass.
Andrew Dale
Taiwan, Formosa
Jane Darling
Perry, Mich.
Janice Darling
Perry, Mich.



Dennis Dawes
Indianapolis, Ind.
Carolyn Diehl
Waterloo, Ind.
Linda De Jong
Holland, Mich.
Carolyn De Lautre
Louisville, Ky.
Gary Dennis
Lancaster, Pa.



Barbara De Roo
Rochester, N. Y.
Sharon Dexter
Columbia City, Ind.
Bonnie Dixon
Corunna, Mich.
William Donnelly
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Barbara Dowden
Livingston, N. J.



Judith Dowden
Indianapolis, Ind.
Robert Duell
Yonkers, N. Y.
Joanne Eastman
Mason, Mich.
Diane Elliott
Grafton, Ohio
Linda Elliott
New Paris, Ind.



David Engeseth
Wheaton, Ill.
Kenneth Enright
Via E-ville, Congo Rep.
Anita Espich
Huntington, Ind.
Charles Fattore
Detroit, Mich.
Raymond Ferris
Erie, Pa.



Patricia Fields
Indianapolis, Ind.
Roy Flanary
Lebanon, Ind.
Sandra Flannigan
Pierpont, Ohio
Michael Fleet
Anderson, Ind.
Ray Fohringer, Jr.
Salona, Pa.





Every eye is focused on the action as Taylor and Franklin clash at Taylor's homecoming game.

Lynn Freeland
Frankfort, Ind.
Barbara Gerig
Grabill, Ind.
Gerald Gordon
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

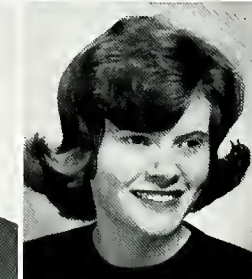
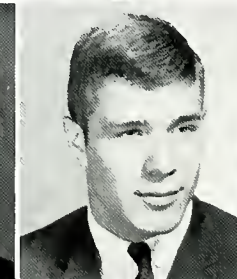
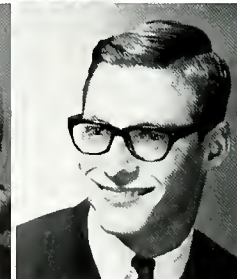
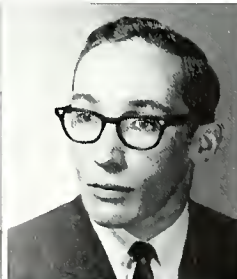
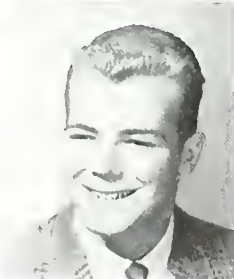
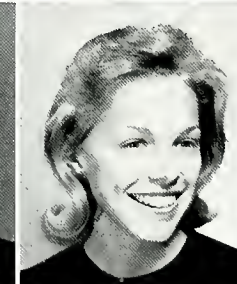
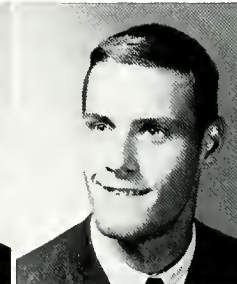
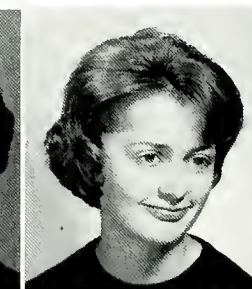
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Van Wert, Ohio
Liisa Greenstein
Canterbury, Conn.

Bruce Gee
Lansing, Mich.
Samuel Gloyd
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
John Gregory, Jr.
Seymour, Ind.

Nan George
Creighton, Neb.
Elaine Goodman
Detroit, Mich.
Eugene Habecker
Annville, Pa.

Judith Gerber
Akron, Ohio
Nancy Goodwine
Detroit, Mich.
Deana Haen
Aurora, Ill.





Karen Halfast
Kokomo, Ind.
Cindra Hall
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Larry Hall
Hanna City, Ill.



Priscilla Hamilton
Springfield, Ohio
Charles Hamm
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Gary Hanson
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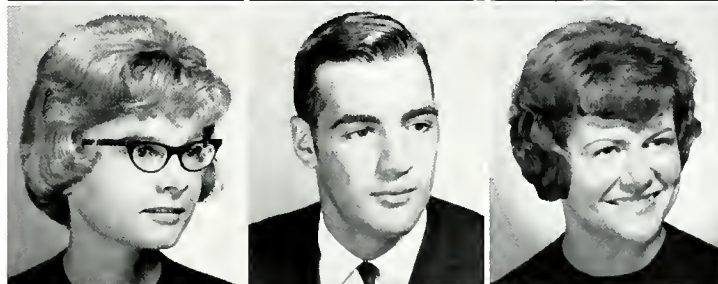
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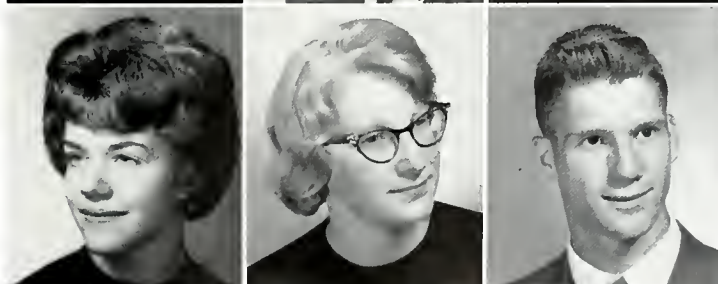


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Tipton, Mich.
Paul Hess
Sterling, Ill.



Margaret Hewson
East Chicago, Ind.
Roger Hinkle
Indianapolis, Ind.
Gretchen Hubbard
Indianapolis, Ind.

Terry Humble
West Liberty, Ohio
Susan Huslage
S. Plainfield, N. J.



Judy Ifft
W. Springfield, Pa.
Lynn Irwin
Crown Point, Ind.
Dan Johnson
Munster, Ind.

Joanne Johnson
Wheaton, Ill.
Ruth Anne Johnson
Gloucester, Mass.





Freshman Class Officers

Standing: President Gary Dennis, Becky Nunley, Sponsor Charles Sims, Larry Sims

Sitting: Elaine Goodman, Rick Mann, Dave Odle, Leslie McGinty, Karen Yount, Clint Parker, and Dan Keller

Freshmen



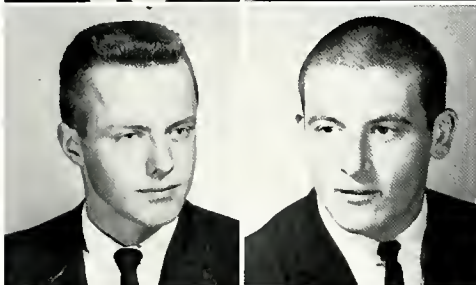
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Carolyn Knight
Hammond, Ind.
Lois Koch
Elmhurst, Ill.
Ronald Kovach
Gary, Ind.
Gordon Krueger
Upland, Ind.
Kenneth Kulp
Lansdale, Pa.

William Larrison
Ligonier, Ind.
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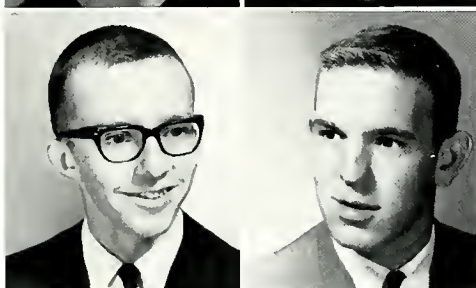
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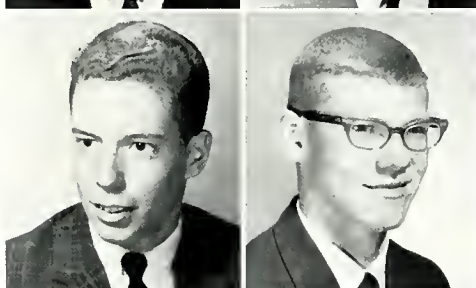
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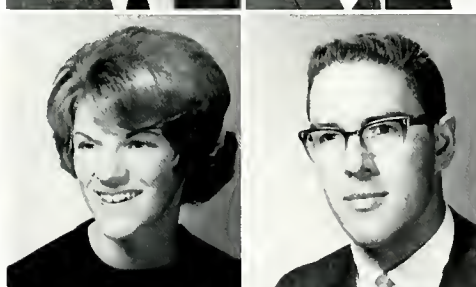
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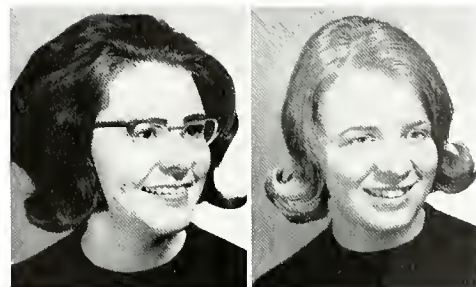
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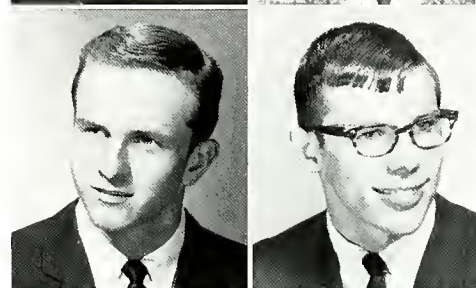
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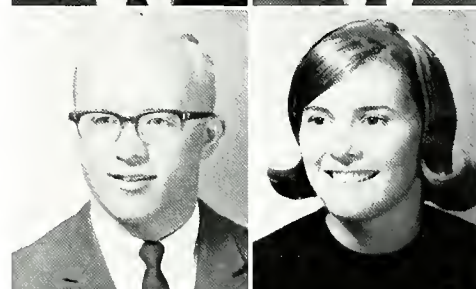
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Holland, Mich.



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Richard Mann
Columbus, Ohio



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Richard Martinson
Coldwater, Mich.



Darrell Mayne
Lincoln Park, Mich.
Marilyn McAlister
Montville, N. J.



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Marion, Ind.
Carol McGehee
Cincinnati, Ohio



Sue McLaughlin
Wabash, Ind.
Lee McNaughton
Freemont, Ind.



Georgia Meiboom
Marion, Ind.
Sandra Mefford
Dayton, Ohio
Gloria Messick
Harrison, Ohio
Kathryn Meyer
Maywood, Ill.
Constance Miller
Evansville, Ind.



David Miller
Springfield, Ohio
Ellen Miller
Celina, Ohio
Mary Mills
Huntington, Ind.
Saran Miskimins
Valparaiso, Ind.
Michael Mitchell
Waukegan, Ill.



Evelyn Monce
Urbana, Ind.
Darrel Mooney
New Castle, Pa.
Barbara Moore
Cranford, N. J.
Darien Morrison
Omaha, Neb.
Karren Motz
Ft. Wayne, Ind.



John Moulton
Williamsville, N. J.
Kenneth Musselman
Riverside, Ill.
Carolyn Myhre
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Mary Napolitano
Livonia, Mich.
Jack Nelson
Wakarusa, Ind.



Karen Nelson
Jonesboro, Ind.
Nancy Nelson
Archbold, Ohio
Judith Newman
Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Rebecca Nunley
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Beth O'Brien
Salem, Ind.

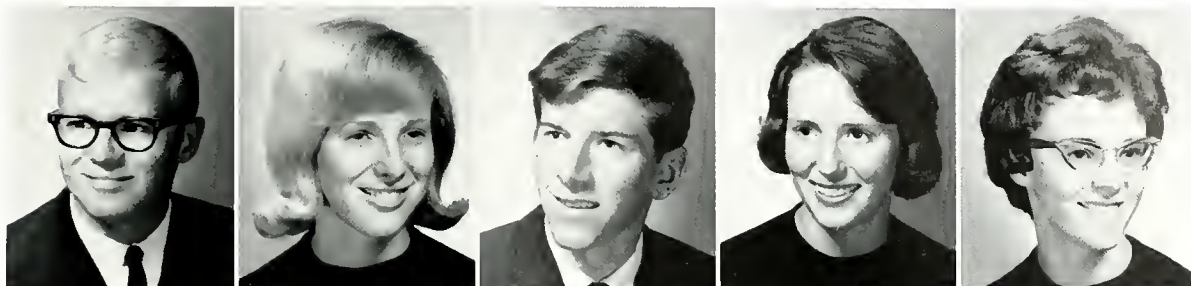


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Frances Parman
College Corner, Ohio



Priscilla Pennington
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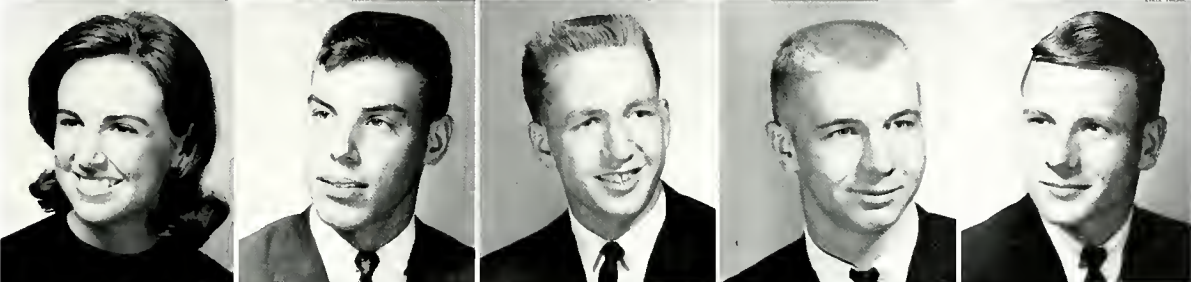
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Charlene Phillips
Grabill, Ind.,



Rex Pierce
Lewisville, Ind.
Mark Pride
Belmont, Mass.
Carolyn Profit
Fairfield, Ohio
Sue Pusey
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Nancy Racke
Dayton, Ohio



Nancy Rea
Elmhurst, Ill.
Wesley Rediger
Upland, Ind.
Terry Rhine
Hamilton, Ind.
Joseph Ricks
Fairmount, Ind.
Wayne Ridder
Lansing, Ill.



Priscilla Robb
Spencerport, N. Y.
Judith Roosa
West Chicago, Ill.
David Rotman
Holland, Mich.
Alan Rupp
Pettisville, Ohio
Judith Rupp
Stryker, Ohio



Freshmen

The dorm counselors form a "hillbilly" band as they entertain at the all-dorm party in the gym.





Placed into a hypnotic trance by Dr. Arthur Grant at a pre-med club meeting, students responded to the suggestion that they bow their heads and raise their arms.



Susan Sanders
Plainfield, N. J.
Donald Schaffer
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Danford Schar
Bloomville, Ohio
Claire Scheele
Sheboygan, Wis.
Jim Schneider
Billings, Mont.

Helen Seifried
York, Pa.
Karen Semrau
E. Detroit, Mich.
Douglas Shaffer
Spencerville, Ohio
Robert Sharp
Congerville, Ill.
Richard Shaw
Newark, Ohio

Robert Sheldon
Aurora, Ill.
Harry Shepler, Jr.
Whitehouse, Ohio
Gary Short
Archbold, Ohio
Carol Shoudel
Auburn, Ind.
William Siepel
Hanna City, Ill.

Bruce Simmerok
McAfee, N. J.
Janice Simpson
Norwood, Ohio
Larry Sims
Wilmore, Ky.
Dawn Singley
Fanwood, N. J.
Sandra Smerik
Celina, Ohio

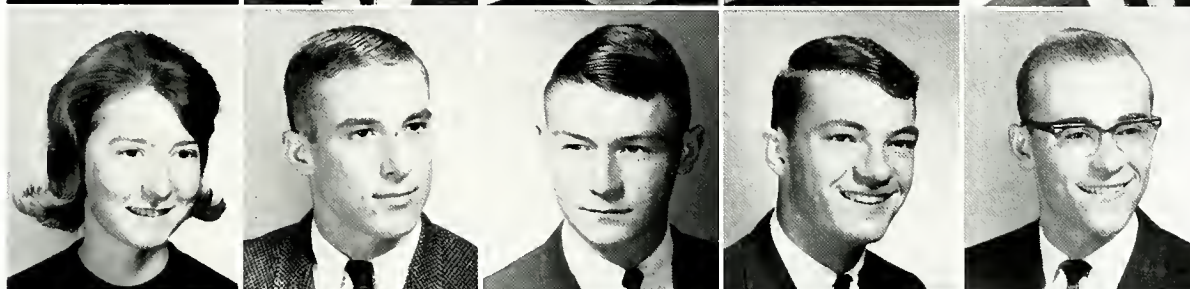
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Robert Smith
North Ridgeville, Ohio
Dorothy Snyder
Indianapolis, Ind.
Michael Sonnenberg
Warren, Mich.
Larry Sower
Marion, Ind.



Janis Sprunger
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Kent Sprunger
Bluffton, Ind.
Joyce Spurgeon
Seymour, Ind.
Melinda Stephens
Glassboro, N. J.
Clinton Steury
Berne, Ind.



Dianne Stieber
Livonia, Mich.
John Stoltzfus
Ocean City, N. J.
Donald Storer
Kettering, Ohio
David Stouse
Kokomo, Ind.
Robert Sutter
Grosse Pointe, Mich.



Shirley Swaback
Elmhurst, Ill.
Larry Swanson
Belvidere, Ill.
Charles Tansey
Kokomo, Ind.
Patricia Tate
Indianapolis, Ind.
Carey Taylor
Williamsport, Pa.



Freshmen

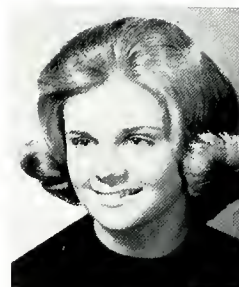
Freshmen and their parents attended the opening convocation, beginning their college careers.





Rehearsing for a dorm party are Jo Anne Liechty, Dottie Snyder, and Marilee Martin.

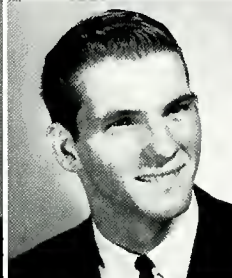
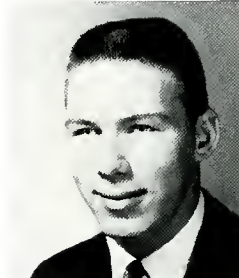
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Danny Terrell
New Lebanon,
Ohio



Sally Thoma
Warren, Pa.
Arlene Thompson
Three Rivers, Mich.



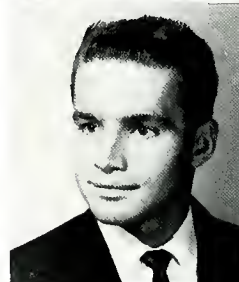
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Dayton, Ohio



Deborah Torode
Williamsville, N. J.
David Travis
Gillette, N. J.



Douglas Trevithick
N. Babylon, N. J.
James Troeger
Norwich, Conn.



Dinah Tucker
Cherry Hill, N. J.
Ruth Udisky
Richmond, Ind.



JoNell Valentine
Lapier, Mich.
Judith Vance
St. Clair Shores,
Mich.



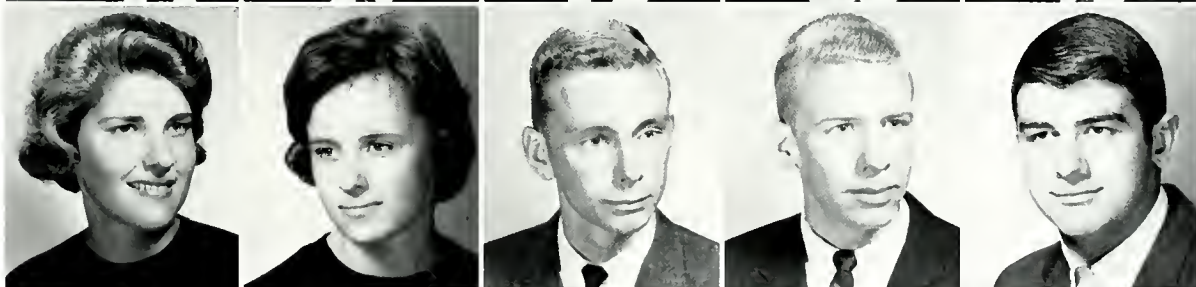


Dr. Robert Cougenour, who donates his time and talent to keeping the Taylor football players in shape, aids Mike Fleet, as George Bowers looks on.

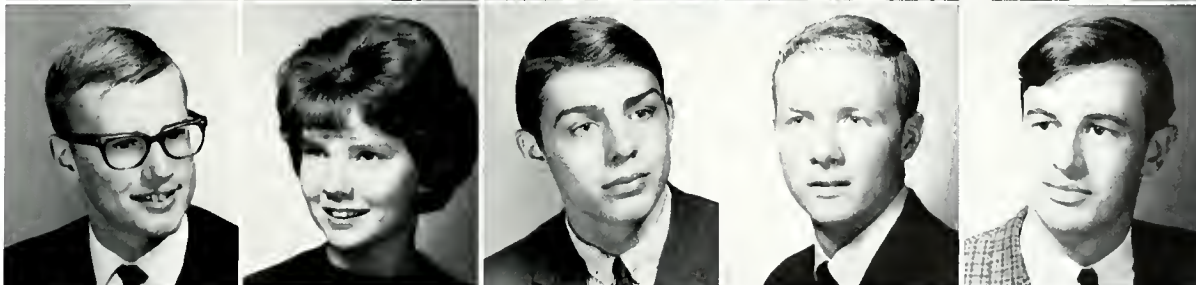
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Geneva, Ind.
Daniel Ward
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Barry Warner
Lincoln Park, Mich.
Bruce Weber
Stony Brook, N. Y.
Wayne Wegner
Grosse Pointe, Mich.



Margaret Weiland
Westfield, N. J.
Cheryl Wheat
Lebanon, Ind.
Lawrence Wickler
Lirkland, Ill.
Sheldon Wiens
Harper Woods, Mich.
James Wills, Jr.
Xenia, Ohio



David Wilson
Columbus, Ohio
Susan Winey
Mishawaka, Ind.
Harold Wolfe, Jr.
Earl Park, Ind.
Jack Wood
Darien, Conn.
Theodore Wood
Sea Cliff, N. Y.



Barbara Woods
Springfield, Va.
Hollace Wynkoop
Washington, D. C.
Karen Yount
West Milton, Ohio
Carole Zimmerman
Logansport, Ind.
Esther Zimmerman
Syracuse, Ind.





Jo Ann Bradford
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sophomore
Shunichi Fujii
Tokyo, Japan
Special Student
Marilyn Meier
Upland, Ind.
Senior

Michael Creed
Elkton, Md.
Sophomore
Robert Gaden
Detroit, Mich.
Freshman
Phil Ross
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Special Student

Richard Davis
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Sophomore
Arnold Grover
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Junior
Howard Smith
Peru, Ind.
Special Student

Thomas Dillon
Sturgis, Mich.
Freshman
Akira Koizumi
Tokyo, Japan
Special Student
Caroljean Tennent
East Lansing, Mich.
Freshman

Dan Duchardt
Hillsdale, N. Y.
Freshman
Michael Maddox
Hartford City, Ind.
Freshman
Joel Torode
Williamsville, N. Y.
Freshman

Gary Exman
Columbus, Ohio
Jane Marshall
Marshall, Mich.
Freshman
Janet Woods
Washington, D. C.
Sophomore

Professor Wolfe helps Charlie Reeves determine light refraction of glass.



COMMITTEES





Members of the Student Council are: **Sitting**, Lois Tillman, Leslie McGinty, Sue Phillips, President Lynn Miller, Secretary Sheryl Hatton. **Standing**, Treasurer Bob Stewart, Dan Schar, Jeff Dye, Jim Morris, Steve Bedi, Vice President Jack Van Vesseem.

Students Find Expression Through Student Government

The Taylor University Student Council is an organization which represents the entire student body by governing, coordinating, and integrating student opinion, campus life, and student-faculty relations. Student Council strives to establish a closer relationship between administration, faculty, and students. It initiates and attempts to carry through legislation which will be beneficial to the student body.

The eleven members are chosen directly by the student body. Each representative serves in a specific capacity, either as a committee chairman, or as an organizational representative. It is in the committees that much of the council work is done. Full sessions are reserved for discussion of more general issues which require discussion of student opinion.

In addition to the permanent members on council are representatives from the Interclass Council, student-faculty committees, Student Judicial Board, and an appointed sophomore to represent the freshman class.



The Executive Committee: Secretary Sheryl Hatton, Treasurer Bob Stewart, Vice President Jack Van Vesseem, President Lynn Miller.



Judiciary Board members include left to right, Chairman Dan Kastlelein, Judy Englund, Nelson Rediger, Irmgard Holz, Norm Guillaume, Sue Small, Ron Philpot, Judy Utley, Bobbi Sheesley.

Judiciary Board Promotes Honor Principle

The Student Judicial Board, formerly known as the Honor Board, exemplifies the judicial administration of Taylor. Promoting and maintaining the honor principle is an integral phase of this body. The Board seeks to provide the students with a proper framework of justice which operates within the honor principle. Forums discussion groups, articles in the student newspaper, and publicized information concerning the proceedings of the court are used to help instill within the individual a sense of corporate responsibility for the welfare of the University.



Dan Kastlelein
Chairman of the Judiciary Board



The Service Committee is responsible for all service projects which fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. Jeff Dye is chairman of the committee on which are Sue Amt, Lan Petrie, Nancy Rea, Rick Walker, Marty Littrell, Linda Reedy and JoAnn Johnson.



The Finance Committee transacts the fiscal business of the Student Council and regulates the budgets of campus organizations which receive student fees. Dave Phillips, Susie Rosberg, Chairman Bob Stewart, and Jim Richards are the members.



Vital to the college program is the publicity of activities; the Campus Communications Committee handles the important job of informing the students. Members are, left to right, Marcia Edgett, Dorothy Kalb, Jim Strong, Elaine Saunders, and Chairman Sue Phillips.

Student Work of



The Public Affairs Committee seeks to promote an interest in national and international events on campus. The members are, clockwise, Chairman Jim Morris, Kerry Stucky, Carter Clews, Paul Bauer, Dave Randall, Faculty-Advisor Julius Valberg, Dee Friesen, Carol Saxton, Priscilla Robb.

The Social Committee has the responsibility of guiding the social life on campus. Members are, left to right, Dave Engeseth, Sharon Hultman, Sharon Osterhus, Ken Wolgemuth, Chairman Lois Tillman, Donna Van Buskirk, and Kent Fishel. Advisor is Miss Lois Bledsoe.



Steve Bedi chairs the Organizations Committee, which correlates organizational and inter-organizational activities. Rodney Taylor and Svend Abrahamsen assist him. Members not pictured: Ted Hover, Onley Heath, Don Albaugh.



Committees Expedite Student Council

Comprising the Student Academic Affairs Committee are Chairman Dennis Moller, Lu Lang, Jim Raikes, Advisor Dr. Dorsey Brause, Rodney Taylor. Primarily this committee considers all items dealing with the academic life of the University.



Student-Faculty Committees Formulate



The Chapel Committee arranges all chapel services and programs in relation to the official college calendar. Members are, clockwise, Chairman Meredith Haines, Tim Reeves, Sharon Oestreicher, Dr. B. Joseph Martin, Professor Marvin Dean, Professor Charles Carter, Dr. Milo Rediger. Not pictured: Dr. Dorsey Brause, Dave Shwalter.



The Athletic Committee is concerned with inter-collegiate policies and schedules. Its members include: **First row**, Jim Raikes, Sandy La Rose, Chairman Prof. Kenneth Van Sise; **Second row**, Gordon Vandermeulen, Coach Bob Davenport, Miss Janet Benning, and Coach Don Odle. Not pictured: Dr. Frank Royce.



Campus Policies

The Fine Arts Committee schedules the lyceum and other cultural programs. Members are, **sitting**, Mrs. Gladys Greathouse; **standing**, Chairman Prof. Marvin Dean and Prof. Jack Patton. Not pictured, Mr. Paul Keller, Miss Lois Weed, Mr. Wilbur Cleveland, Rob Steedman, Bob Markley, and Mary Lynn Widick.



The Library Committee serves as an advisory cabinet for the head librarian. Members are: **sitting**, Miss Grace Olson, Chairman Alice Holcombe, Jane Darnell, Dr. Frances Ewbank, Lois Weed. **Standing**, Ray Woodcock, Bob Frey, Professor Fred Luthy.

The Religious Services Committee co-ordinates policies and procedures for all religious activities in the overall campus program. Its members include, **front to back**, Chairman Prof. Fred Luthy, Mr. Godfrey Ebright, Dr. Milo Rediger, Carol Davis, Elaine Miller, Miss Hilda Steyer, Prof. Meredith Haines, Prof. Fred Haas, Dr. Dorsey Brause and Mr. Tony Ladd.



SPIRITUAL





Ben Lester leads the singing at the Sunday evening service. Left to right in the back: Phyllis Clough, Mark Clough, Mr. Godfrey Ebright, Dr. Milo Rediger, Phil Carman.

Religious Services an Integral Part of College Life

Dr. Jim Young delivers a provocative chapel message concerning the "barnacles" of a Christian's faith.



A week of Spiritual Emphasis each semester encourages students to think of their personal relationship to Christ.

Confronting students with the need of Christian unity in the fall Spiritual Emphasis Week was Bishop of India, J. Waskom Pickett, missionary statesman for forty-six years. Dr. Verlin Kruschwitz, a graduate of Taylor and pastor, spoke during the spring Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Speaker Bishop Pickett of India converses with Bob Shuler and Warren Day during the fall Spiritual Emphasis Week.





Freshmen sing joyfully to the Lord at their Thursday night prayer meeting.

“ . . . men ought always to pray.”



Third floor Sammy Morris men gather at the weekly floor prayer meeting. Shown are Bob Ransbottom, Charlie Paxton, Steve Bedi, and Dick Peterson.



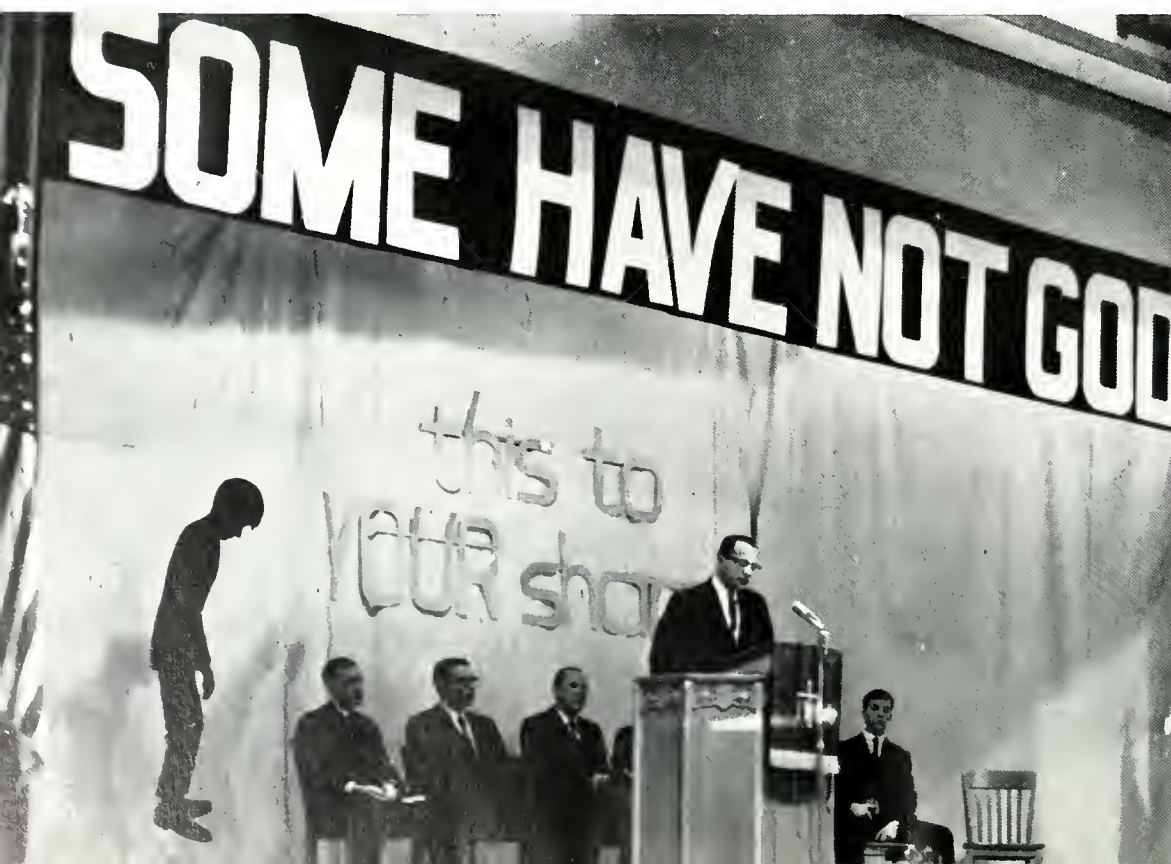
Freshman prayer meeting: Steve Huser, Larry Sims, and Paul Cochrane bring a message in song.



Ambassadors for Christ Cabinet: Vice-President John Askew, Pianist Harriet Smith, Secretary Carol Meland, President Gary Bowman, Advisor Miss Janet Benning, Usher Charles Papp, Song Leader Gene Platte, Treasurer, Dave Dilley.

"Some Have Not God; This To Your Shame"

Each fall, Ambassadors for Christ presents a Missionary Conference in an effort to acquaint students with the great missionary need. "Some have not God; this to your shame" was the theme of the 1964 Conference. Bud Schaeffer, well-known missionary from the Philippines, and Dr. Frank Stanger, active Bible speaker, challenged students of their task as missionaries.



Gary Bowman, President of the Ambassadors for Christ Club, conducts the opening portion of the Missionary Conference meeting.

Religious Drama Group Presents Plays in Area Churches

Religious Drama is a unique segment of the Drama Department. Students who are interested in religious drama may take a course in which they study and dramatize religious plays. These players known as the Players of Genesius, present two selected plays in churches throughout the mid-western states upon request. One of this season's plays, "The House by the Stable" by Charles Williams, is a morality play of man's essentiality to choose a life of faith rather than pride. The other, "Experience in Compassion," takes segments of plays by Tennessee Williams to evince that love is vital in understanding and reaching non-Christians.



Dave Slater and Joan Templin, members of the Religious Drama group act out a scene in compassion from "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams.

"Wandering Wheels" Travel Down Mississippi

Coach Davenport and his bike riders, who hail from various schools, pause for a while before they continue their journey south.



Wandering Wheels, a program initiated by Coach Bob Davenport, is an effort to provide youth a testimony for Christian living and at the same time build strong, disciplined bodies. The 1,000-mile bicycle journey down the Mississippi brought together fifteen youth from five states.

Gospel Teams Afford Students Opportunities to Use Their Specific Talents



Seniors Elaine Miller and Annette Nerguizian practice their duet for gospel team.



Bob Stewart, Dave Abbott, and Rick Shearer travel across the Midwest using their talents for the Lord.



Students representing Taylor as they go out on gospel team work are: **First row**, Dorothy Snyder, Judy Rupp, Marilee Martin, JoAnn Liechty. **Second row**, Bob Stewart, Sue Appleby, Annette Nerguizian, Elaine Miller, Charlie Paxton, Larry Martin, Kurt Hunsberger. **Third row**, Rick Shearer, Jean Gates, Sharon Steiner, Susie Felix, Lily Batuski, Elaine Willis, Mary Lou Piegnet. **Fourth row**, Dave Abbott, John Babian, Dave Rotman, Larry Austin, Carol Batdorf, Noelle Duling, Linda Sweet.

Deeper Life Fellowship Seeks Spiritual Enrichment

Fulfilling students' interest in deepening their personal relationships with Christ is Deeper Life Fellowship. The organization meets each Friday evening to study the Bible, have discussions, and see related films. The Personal Evangelism program, a group within Deeper Life Fellowship, strives to give students the opportunity to translate their belief to action. Distributing tracts and other literature, community service, and personal witnessing are areas in which they accomplish this.



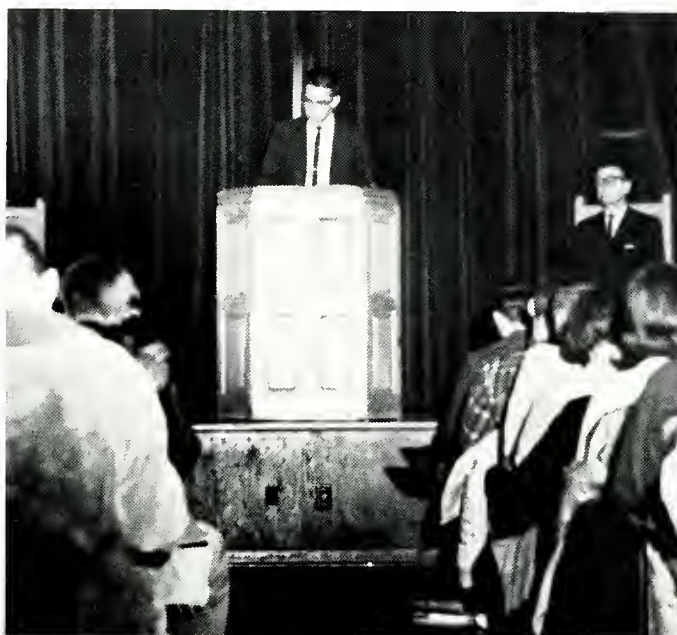
Deeper Life Fellowship officers: **Sitting**, Secretary Jane Stickler. **Standing**, Song Leader Bob Stewart, Sponsor Godfrey Ebright, Vice President Kurt Hunsberger, Usher Dave Dilley, President Paul Taylor, Publicity Chairman Ron Helzerman.

Participating in Personal Evangelism are: Kurt Hunsberger, Dave Dilley, Sharon Oestreicher, Sue Phillips, Irene Hageman, Donna Van Buskirk, Jeanne Desposita, Paul Cochrane, Steve Huser, Paul Taylor.





1964 Youth Conference stage design incorporates the theme "He Giveth More." Below, the band gives a concert for the visiting conferees.



Kurt Hunsberger talks to the altar counselors and discussion leaders in the first training session.

"Not I, but Christ"

Numerous hours of thinking, planning, and praying are devoted in preparation for Youth Conference. Over seven hundred high school students poured onto Taylor's campus for the week-end activities.

"Not I, But Christ," taken from Galatians 2:20, was this year's Conference theme. Young people from many states were confronted with the paradigm of living a life through Christ.

Dr. Larry Love, Bible teacher and former associate evangelist with the Billy Graham Crusade Team, and Rev. Zenal Brown, evangelist and missionary, directed the minds of the young people "live" through Christ.

Discussion leader and altar counselor chairmen are Onley Heath, Judy Carlson, Sue Phillips, and Fred Walthour.





Youth Conference Department Chairmen include: **first row**, Bobbi Sheesley, Charlie Paxton, Sharon Hultman, Irma Heiss, Lynn Hollenback, Kent Fishel, Susie Rosberg; **second row**, Wayne Coombs, Marcia Fields, John Roush, Nancy Salvesen, Phil Carmen, Ken Guild, Rick Shearer, and Kay Hemingway.

1965 Youth Conference



Youth Conference Core Cabinet members are: left to right, Mary Lou Piegnet, Ann Phillips, Prof. Stanley Banker, Miss Janet Benning, Kurt Hunsberger, Connie Cuthbertson, and Paul Taylor.





SOCIAL



Having found one of the books she needs from the stacks, Em Goetz pauses to skim through the introduction.



Innumerable hours of practice are required to complete successfully a music major, as Elaine Miller can readily testify.

After the orientation week of fun, fun, fun, studying comes hard to many freshmen. The best place to study, according to the more sociable students, is the library. After a hard night of diligent study, tension is relieved over a coke at the grill.

Meetings with advisors, "D" slips, term papers, pre-registration, and final exams suggest the close of another year. Many students face the same schedule next year, but for the seniors, four years of study have led to graduation and a challenging future.



Dan Darby and Doug Dickinson operate some of the experimental equipment available to them in their modern physics course.



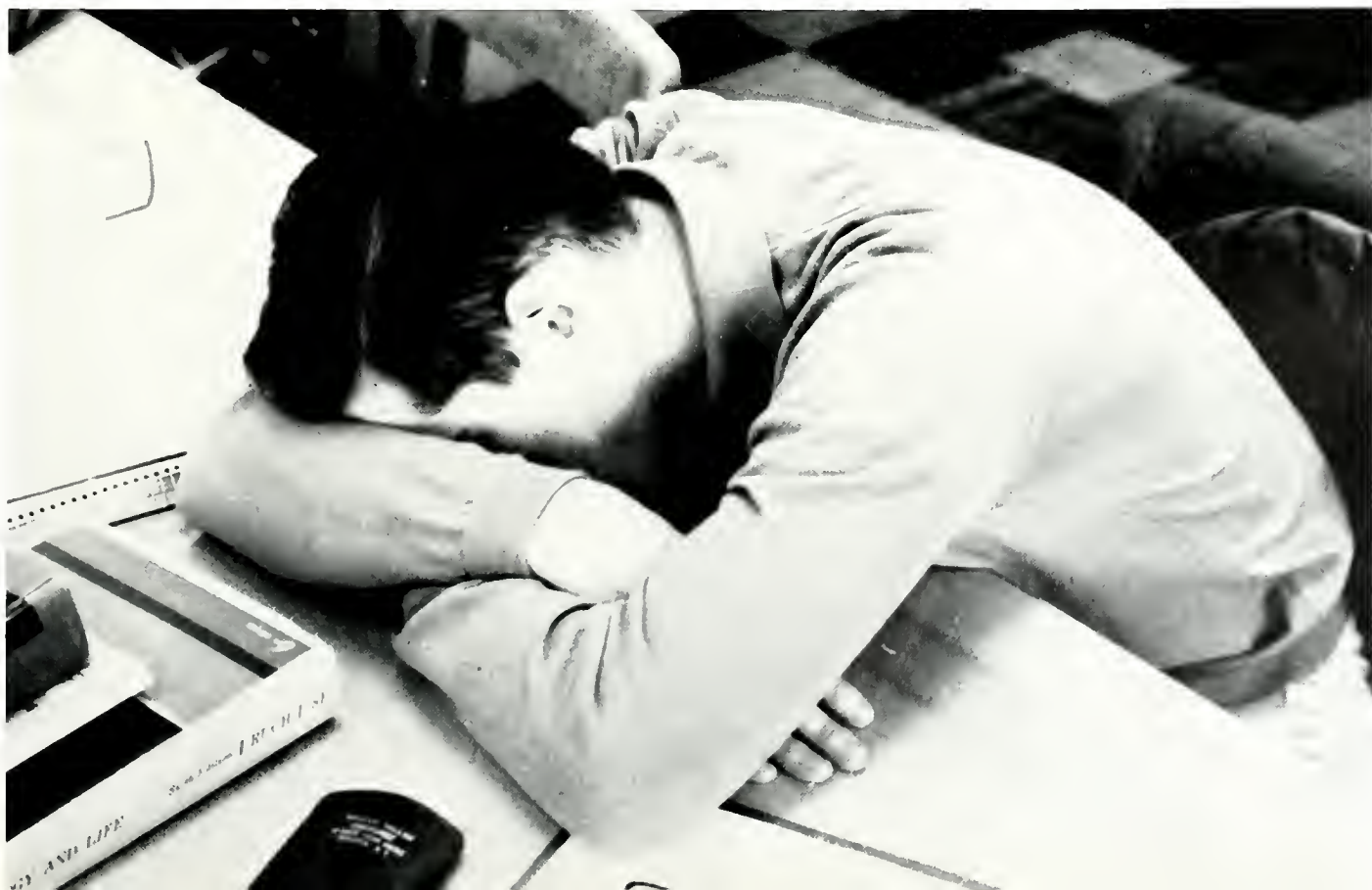
Ron Shugart watches intently as the end results of an experiment drip slowly from the glass tubing.

"Just for a couple of minutes . . ."

Paul Cochrane lays aside his psychology text and takes a break from study during an evening at the library.



Becky Harvey brings her slide into focus before beginning her laboratory assignment for general biology.





Ron Guyer turns part of the Swedish Box on its side to form a desk so he can study in a corner of the gymnastics room.



Melinda Stevens takes advantage of the ping pong tables in the Student Center to accumulate P.E. points and use some "extra" energy.



Jerry Hackney calls to a friend in the weight-lifting section of the gymnastics room as he hurries by the trampoline.





Warm-up exercises are a "must" for the women's general physical education classes, and sit-ups are always more bearable when they can be done with thirty other girls.

For both those who participate and those who watch, Taylor University has much to offer in the sports department. Aside from vigorous physical education classes, students are also found at football and basketball games and some even cut classes to attend track meets. Jumping on the trampoline is a favorite way to get P. E. points, and spring often finds the tennis courts crowded.



Did they win or lose? It's hard to tell from Jack Wood's reaction as he tries to catch his breath in the locker room.

From a spectator's point of view, a basketball game can be pure torture—the fellows on the bench with Coaches Glass and Odle watch as the referees make a foul-shot decision.





Bonnie Fisher and Dick Gygi take advantage of the few minutes before the dinner line opens to enjoy each other's company and to discuss "Skippy Freeland."

College presents many perplexing problems to those living away from home. Is my iron too hot? How do I pin on his boutonniere. Hasn't the mail come yet? Why can't we make the float out of real flowers? Students arrive armed for dorm life with a can of spray starch, stuffed animals, radios, and the inevitable corn poppers.

Morning at T. U. begins with the buzz of the alarm, a 7:30 class, a trip to the "P. O.," breakfast at the grill, and then chapel. Classes, dinner, perhaps a basketball game, studying, and then time for goofing off with friends. Finally, the dorm settles down for the night, while a few lights still burn as tests and term papers keep some awake into the early hours of the morning.



There's no one around at college to help iron shirts or sew on buttons, but Sam Gloyd seems to be making the best of the situation by himself.

Sue Winey makes the Gamma Delta Beta banquet an opportunity to invite a friend from Ball State.





Joan Chamberlain combines business with pleasure as she flashes a smile to a friend across the table while they study in the library.



Nancy Perkinson, Barb Kirchner, and Cheryl Hummel serve coffee and tea at one of the several faculty-visitor receptions held throughout the year.

In anticipation of a weekend of activity, Nelson Rediger stops for a last minute hair cut before returning to the "shacks" to put on the finishing touches.



Though Bette Clint and Ken Flanigan often study together in the Student Center, they can always find time for a short break and a good-natured laugh.





As all other students, Steve Corvaia and Carl Walter find that studying is the most basic part of a college education.



Mr. Bob Johnson, head resident of INU'S Alpha House, not only manages the details of this dormitory, but also finds time to take post-graduate study.

Thirteen I.N.U. Men Share Campus Life

This year Taylor students welcomed the addition of thirteen Indiana Northern University students to the campus. Living in off-campus housing known as the Alpha House, these men attended classes, frequented the library, ate in the cafeteria, visited the grill and competed in intramurals with Taylor students.

The Alpha men: left to right, row 1—Steve Corvaia, Vinnie Migrione, Bill Miliano, Dave Tate, and Bob Johnson; row 2—Dick Anderson, Ray Little, Bill Glime, and Carl Walter.



Watching television can prove to be an enjoyable way of spending an evening. Bill Miliano, Vinnie Migrione, Carl Walter, Bill Glime, and Ray Little relax in front of the set in the Alpha House lounge.

Professional Fraternities Enrich Taylor's Academic Atmosphere



The charter members of the Alpha Phi Gamma honorary fraternity gather for their first formal picture. They are, from left to right: row 1—Dave Abbott, Mim Schmitt, Fran Weiss, and Kurt Hunsberger; row 2—Ray Snyder, Mike Haynes, Jerry Showalter, and Professor Charles Davis.

Both of the Greek-letter fraternities on Taylor's campus have been organized to promote the standards of the professions which they represent. Alpha Pi Iota is a society for students planning to enter the field of medicine after graduation.

The Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalistic fraternity was organized on campus this year with the purpose of furthering significant literary development and achievement in its members.



The officers of Alpha Pi Iota at Taylor are John Askew, Donna Fridstrom, Ken Guile, and Professor Gordon Krueger.

Dorm Council Smooths Student Dorm Life



The 1964-65 dorm council gathers around its president, Sally Sanford. From left to right: Jo Ellen Rice, Irma Heiss, Fran Weiss, Kay Hemingway, Sharon Steiner, Sue Gardner, Barb Beanblossom, Sandy Wonderly, Ruth Pulis, Sally Sanford, Elaine Willis, Char May, Mary Winter, Sally Dunwoody, Sue Small, and Sharon Osterhus.

The Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin dorm counselors, who meet together every Monday night, discuss problems which arise in the dorm and on campus.

Whether by organizing special interest groups, sponsoring dorm parties, buying vacuum cleaners and bicycles, or regulating quiet hours, dorm council strives to promote personal responsibility and integrity in the life of each girl at Taylor.

Lyceum Series Brings Renown Performers to Taylor

The Lyceum Series, presented by the Fine Arts Committee, provides cultural enrichment and enjoyment for the Taylor students. Opening the Series this year was the Beaux Arts Trio. A few weeks later, the E. Martin Brownes presented dramatic interpretations of Shakespeare and T. S. Elliot. Those who heard Ralph Votapek, the talented young pianist, were thrilled by his repertoire of classical music.

Adele Addison, soprano soloist, opened the season for the second semester. The final artist of the series, Earl Carlyss, enchanted the audience with his program of violin music.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin Browne enact the love scene from Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET in the second of this year's series.



"Is that my costume?" Carl Haaland gives the wardrobe assistant his attention during the dress rehearsal of HEDDA GABLER.



One of the early rehearsals for ARSENIC AND OLD LACE breaks into informality as the actors take time out for coffee in Attica.

Dramatic Understanding Promoted by Trojan Players

To explore the depths of human personality through drama and through interaction with each other—this is the purpose of the Taylor University Trojan Players. Under the sponsorship of Dr. James Young, the students belonging to this organization succeed in becoming more aware of the world around them and in imparting this awareness to their audiences.

Officers of this year's Trojan Players include, left to right, Bobbi Aller, Jeanne Rupp, Naome Fearing, Sonja Strahm, and Jeannine Terhune; second row—Mike Robertson, Carl Haaland, and Dr. James Young.



Candle Light Transforms the Cafeteria for Banquets and Buffets

The autumn leaves scattered about the campus found their way into the program of the Fall Banquet. Herald-
ing the arrival of the first vacation
of the school year, the traditional
Thanksgiving Buffet surpassed all ex-
pectations.

Along with snowball fights and slip-
pery sidewalks, the Christmas Ban-
quet is another sign of winter. The
traditional Christmas tree decorated
the cafeteria while the theme, "Yule-
tide," presented itself in the pro-
gram and in the spirits of the stu-
dents.



In the contemporary Christmas spirit, the Sophomore Men's Quartet—Russ Lesser, Ben Lester, Roger Demar-
est, and Pete Carlson—give their own rendition of "Rudolph" for the winter banquet.

Elaine Miller and Annette Nerguizian lend their voices to complete the
entertainment in the "Yuletide" spirit.



As little children in a Christmas program, Tim Anderson and Trum Simmons present
a comic skit to the audience at "Yuletide."



The candlelight induction ceremony is meaningful to old and new members.

Opportunities for Service Are Provided by the Gamma Delta Beta Society

Gamma Delta Beta, a society for girls, emphasizes the social life of a Christian. The year opens for the "Gamma Delts" with the induction of officers in a candle lighting ceremony. No little "sis" will ever forget the pledge weeks, and no big "sis" will ever forget the work put into the annual Valentine Banquet.

The 1965 banquet, with a Japanese theme, featured Bill Pierce as guest soloist. Other activities of the club include the Alumnae Brunch at Homecoming, baby sitting for the faculty, the Urban League, and cheering sections at football and basketball games.

With the Christmas tree in the background, the Gamma Delta Beta Society inducts new members at their December meeting.



The officers of the Gamma Delta Beta Society meet with their sponsor, Barb Davenport, in Campbell Lounge. They include, left to right: **front row**—Judy Carlson, Barb Davenport, and Judy Paulson; **back row**—Kay Hemingway, Karen Plueddemann, Suzie Rosberg, Ginny Viol, Sandy Wonderly, Sally Sanford, Noelle Duling, Carolyn Borg, and Lynn Fridstrom.



"... the honor of your presence at the Gamma Delta Beta Banquet on February 19, 1965, at..."

So begins the flurry of activity and formality surrounding the annual Gamma Delta Beta banquet. A formal invitation to the man of one's choice, the wait for his reply, the dress, the flowers, and, at last, the night—all are a part of the excitement and the memories.

"Tanabata" was the 1965 banquet theme, with decorations setting the atmosphere of oriental Japan. The formal dinner commenced with the crowning of the Gamma Delta Beta Sweetheart, Judy Carlson. The program featured a satire of "Madame Butterfly" and concluded with music by Bill Pierce.



Coach Don Odle emceed the Valentine Banquet.

Bill Pierce entertained couples at the Gamma Delta Beta Sweetheart Banquet.



A satire of "Madam Butterfly" with Shirley Swaback as fit the oriental theme of the banquet.





Barbara Whiteman



Judy Paulson



Sally Sanford



Judy Carlson

Judy Carlson Chosen as 1965 Sweetheart Queen of Gamma Delta Beta

The 1965 Gamma Delta Beta Sweetheart, Judy Carlson, is crowned by last year's Sweetheart, Mary Baker Campbell.





Spirit High During "Class Of The Year" Contest

The annual twenty-five mile Bikathon begins as the pace car leads the first riders from each class once around the cinder track.



A large part of the freshman class poured onto the gym floor to present their skit in a bid for Class Day points.



As seniors stomp their canes on the floor of the gym balcony and as class songs resound from all sides, the skits of Class Day begin. This is but one of the activities concerned with the Class-of-the-Year Award. The County Fair, the Homecoming Floats, and the annual Bikathon are opportunities for the four classes to win points toward this coveted prize.

Helping their class to win first place in the Class Day skits, Garrett Crow, Dave Slater, and Kent Fishel clown around on stage.

T-Club Is an Integral Part of Athletics at Taylor



The 1964-65 T-Club: left to right, **row 1**—Jerry Norquist, Onley Heath, Dave Persons, Jerry Hackney, Barry Horn, Bill Kelley, Bob Lovell, Paul Warner; **row 2**—Ken Flanigan, Ben Lester, Rich Graffis, Tim Henderson, Dick Gygi, Don Zahn, Bob Wynkoop; **row 3**—Rick Shearer, Larry Leistner, Terry Porter, Gary Jones, John Roush, Dave Johnson, Dave Andersen; **row 4**—Barry Comstock, Dan Kastelein, Tim Reeves, Ken Walker, Gordy Vandermeulen, Doug Dickinson, Walt Harvey, Mike Mancini; **row 5**—Bob Davenport (sponsor), Don Jones, Ted Dienert, Nelson Rediger, Larry DeBruyn; **row 6**—Loran Skinner, Paul Frykholm.

The T-Club, a fraternity for athletes, provides the programs at football and basketball games, arranges for the homecoming queen contest, manages the concession stands, sponsors the tourney for junior high teams, and offers the athletic banquet. The T-jacket, seen everywhere on campus, is a symbol of athletic achievement and Christian sportsmanship.

Student Wives Socialize in Wedding Band

The Wedding Band strives to enrich the spiritual, cultural, and social lives of its members. Within this club, student wives keep in touch with each other and share their common interests.



Members of the Wedding Band meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Roye for their monthly meeting.

Students From Foreign Nations Join International Student Fellowship



The International Student Fellowship is composed of students and professors with interests in other lands. The aim of the club is to develop an international point of view and determine the role of the student in international affairs. With the help of the Student Council, the Fellowship presents International Day, geared to interest students in other cultures.

International Student Fellowship: Minnie Lum, Barb Linn, Joy Holzimmer and Professor William Ewbank; Barry Comstock, Ken Enright, Andy Dale, Josiah Niagu, Akiroa Koivumi, Ray Woodcock, and Shunichi Fujii.

Using Political Freedom – Young Democrats and Young Republicans

The aim of the Young Republicans Club and the Young Democrats Club (which was newly organized this year) is to integrate politics into Christian life. Intellectual stimulation and concern about the problems of contemporary society the world over are the results of the inactivities.



Officers of the newly organized Young Democrats Club are, **seated**, Elsie Fogel, and, **standing**, Bob Losch and Denny Austin.

The officers of Young Republicans Club stand beside the bulletin board which they posted in the cafeteria to keep students informed of current political developments. From left to right: Ron Kregal, Tom McCabe, Don Allbaugh, and Ted Hover.





"Welcome to Homecoming" was the feeling that enveloped Taylor's campus during 1964 Homecoming activities. School spirit was at an all-time high, and the entire student body lent its support, from the signs in Morris Hall windows to the screams at the big game Saturday.



Football practice, queen candidates, alumni receptions, and class floats herald the arrival of Homecoming Day, 1964. The theme, "Integration in Education," was portrayed in the various exhibits, and cheers rang out as the senior class was awarded first prize for its float. As the Homecoming Queen, Elaine Miller, reigned with her court, students and guests watched the Taylor Trojans triumph over the Franklin Grizzlies.



Judy Paulson, captain of the cheering squad, gives a leap for joy as the Trojans make a decisive play in the Homecoming game.

Depicting the four integrated parts of Taylor's program, the senior class float took first place in float competition.

"Integration" Is Theme:



Campus organizations put much time and effort into their Homecoming displays; the SEA display is a typical example of the result of their effort.

Homecoming, 1964





Bonnie Blair



Vera Bauer



Linda Mortenson



Lynn Fridstrom



Peggy Rowe



Barbara
Whiteman

Nan
Verdell



Elaine Miller Elected Homecoming Queen

From Court of Eight

Elaine Miller and her escort, Onley Heath, leave the platform after her coronation as 1965 Homecoming Queen.







PHYSICAL



The 1964 Edition of the Taylor University Football Team:

Row 1: Dan Kastelein, Bill Jones, Ken Flanigan, Paul Warner, Dave Baugh, Bob Ransbottom, Tim Reeves, Ken Walker, Gary Jones, Dave Andersen, Boy Ayton.
Row 2: Jerry Lindell, Mike Mancini, Bob Wynkoop, Larry DeBruyn, Don Zahn, Ron Clark, Dick Martinson, Dan Mace, John Roush, Mike Fleet, Wayne Coombs.
Row 3: Jim MacLeish, Pete Carlson, Al Lang, Bill Kelley, Bob Lovell, Mike Sonnenberg, Ben Lester, Jim Wills, John Gregory, Dick Shaw, Dave Stouse. **Row 4:** Coach Jack King, Coach Bob Davenport, George Bowers, trainer; Gordon Vandermeulen, manager.

Trojans Win Conference for Third Consecutive Year

Under the leadership of head coach Bob Davenport, the Trojans won the Hoosier College Conference Championship in football for the third consecutive year. With a squad made up predominately of underclassmen, the Trojans fought an up-hill battle to go undefeated in conference play. For the most part it was the defensive line, under the direction of assistant coach Jack King, which kept the conference record unblemished.



Coaches Bob Davenport and Jack King pensively watch the action on the field as Gary Jones waits anxiously to re-enter the game.



The Trojans take the field again in their quest for victory.



Making up the nucleus for this year's team were these nine seniors:

Standing: Paul Warner, Bob Ayton, Dave Andersen, Dan Kastelein, Ken Flanigan, Bill Jones. **Kneeling:** Tim Reeves, Bob Ransbottom, Jim Macleish.



The Trojans traveled to Michigan to play Hillsdale College under the lights in the Trojans first game of the season. Unable to see well in an annoying fog, the Taylor Trojans fought hard against this small college power only to come out on the short end of a 10-6 score. The only Taylor touchdown came in the second quarter when Bill Jones passed 68 yards to Paul Warner.

Fort Wayne Day saw Taylor battle the Manchester Spartans for a 14-0 victory. This victory, highlighted by two short touchdown passes from Jones to Warner, began the march toward the Hoosier College Conference.

Al Lang prepares to move upfield with Paul Warner to help convey him.



Bill Jones (15) receives excellent protection from Mike Sonnenberg (63), Gary Jones (62), Mike Mancini (71), Tim Reeves (70), and Dave Baugh (72) as he prepares to throw long against Northwood.

Hillsdale Opener Shows Promise for Successful Season



Dave Stouse rocks to the ground after catching a pass from Bill Jones, Taylor, quarterback.

I.C. Threatens Trojan Championship

The following week Taylor returned to league competition and was given a real scare by Indiana Central College. It was a frustrating day until the final two minutes of the game when Dan Kastelein smashed off tackle for eight yards to insure a 28-23 victory.

Against Hanover College the Trojans picked up their fourth conference victory by the score of 23-7. The pass proved to be Taylor's most effective weapon in this contest as Bill Jones threw scoring strikes to Lang, Warner, and Pete Carlson. The Trojans scored again in the last seven seconds of the game as Ken Flanigan kicked a 37-yard field goal.



The Trojan's version of Lou Groza, Ken Flanigan (33), splits the uprights against Manchester, aided by the blocking of Bill Kelley (30) and Dan Kastelein (82).

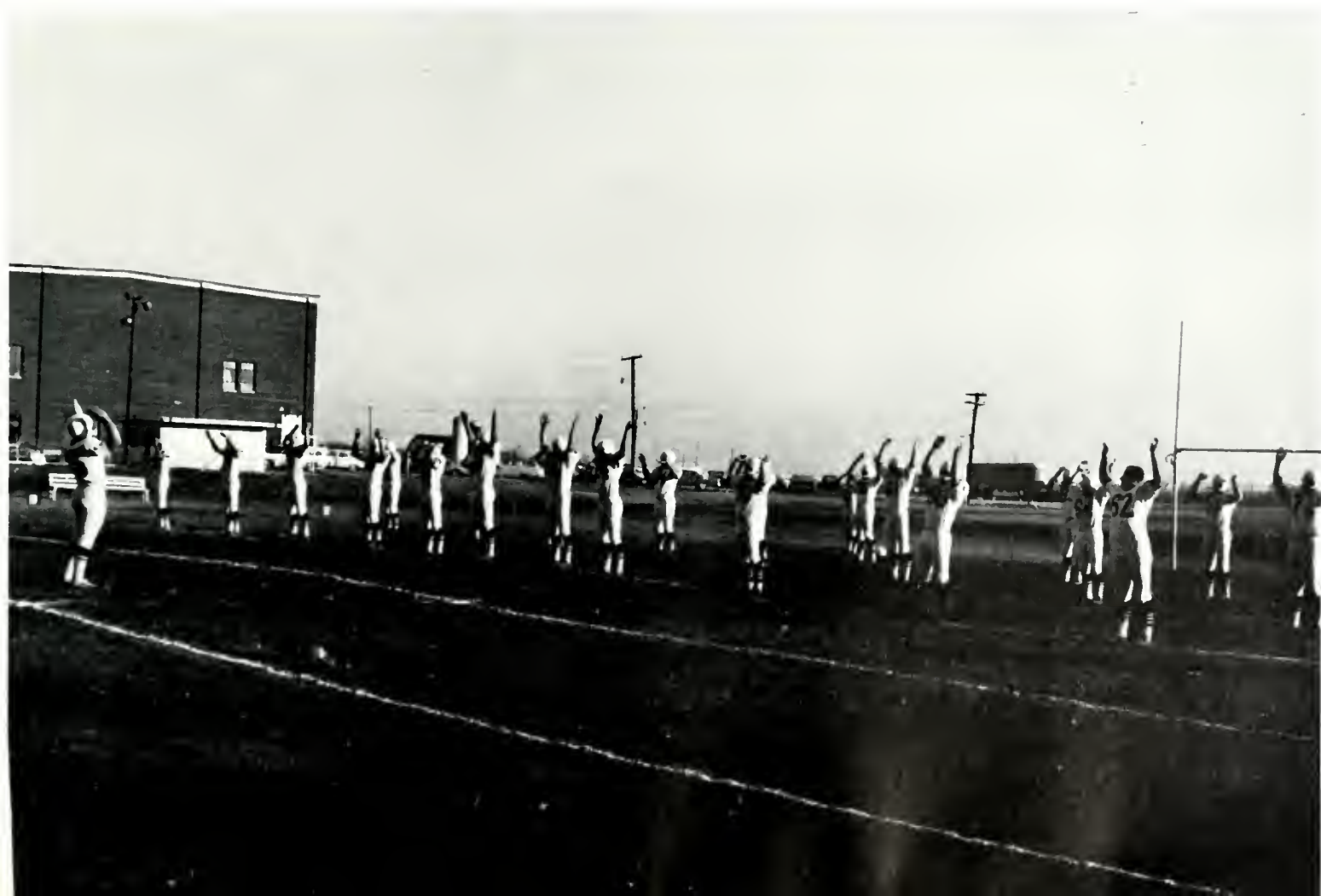
Dave Johnson (52) bursts through the line to pick up substantial yardage against Anderson.





In the heat of summer the team works on perfecting the execution of plays and getting into shape—and sleeps every spare minute.

On Friday the team goes through its final preparations for the game the next day.





A good defense is the best offense as this Manchester quarterback is being taught by Jim MacLeish (73), Tim Reeves (70), and Wayne Cummins (74).

Trojans Defeat Franklin at '64 Homecoming

The season reached its highpoint when Taylor met Franklin College before a large Homecoming crowd. In this game, to decide the conference champions, the only score came on a 23-yard pass play from Jones to Warner. From this point the Taylor defense thwarted Franklin's efforts to score to hold on for a 7-0 victory and the conference championship.

Playing before a large Parent's Day crowd the Trojan's saw an early 7-6 lead wiped out in the final minutes of play by a touchdown pass to lose to Northwood Institute 12-7. The Taylor touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from Jones to Lang.

Play of Underclassmen in Finale Points to Bright Future

Traveling to Kentucky's capital city of Frankfort, Taylor closed out its gridiron season, losing to the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds 25-0. Being shut out for the first time in four years, the Trojans could not mount any offensive attack, falling behind 19-0 at halftime. The highlight of the game for the Trojans was the longest run from scrimmage for the season of 44 yards made by the freshman Dave Stouse.

Losing but nine seniors, the prospects for next year look very bright; and the Trojans will be pushing hard for their first perfect season in history. However, it will be hard to replace such all-conference performers as Bob Ransbottom, Bill Jones, Paul Warner, and Tim Reeves.

Hard-running Dan Kastelein wrestles himself from the grasp of a Northman of Northwood.





"And they're off;" as Paul Taylor, Russ Potter, Rick Mann, and Jack Baumgardner leave the starting line at the Taylor Conditioner.

Trojan Harriers Dominate H.C.C.



Under the direction of Coach George Glass, Taylor University produced its best cross-country team in years. With a will-to-win attitude, the T. U. harriers swept over the opposition during the regular season. Then, before a home crowd, the Trojans captured first place in the Hoosier College Conference. This triumph was followed by a fine second place finish in the Little State Meet. The prospects for the next few years are bright with the return of such men as Jack Baumgardner who set a new school record, Jerry Hackney, Dick Gygi, Rich Graffis, Russ Potter, Barton Comstock, Sam Gloyd, Bill Donnelly, and others.

Rich Graffis gasps for that extra breath as he comes down the homestretch in the Conference meet.



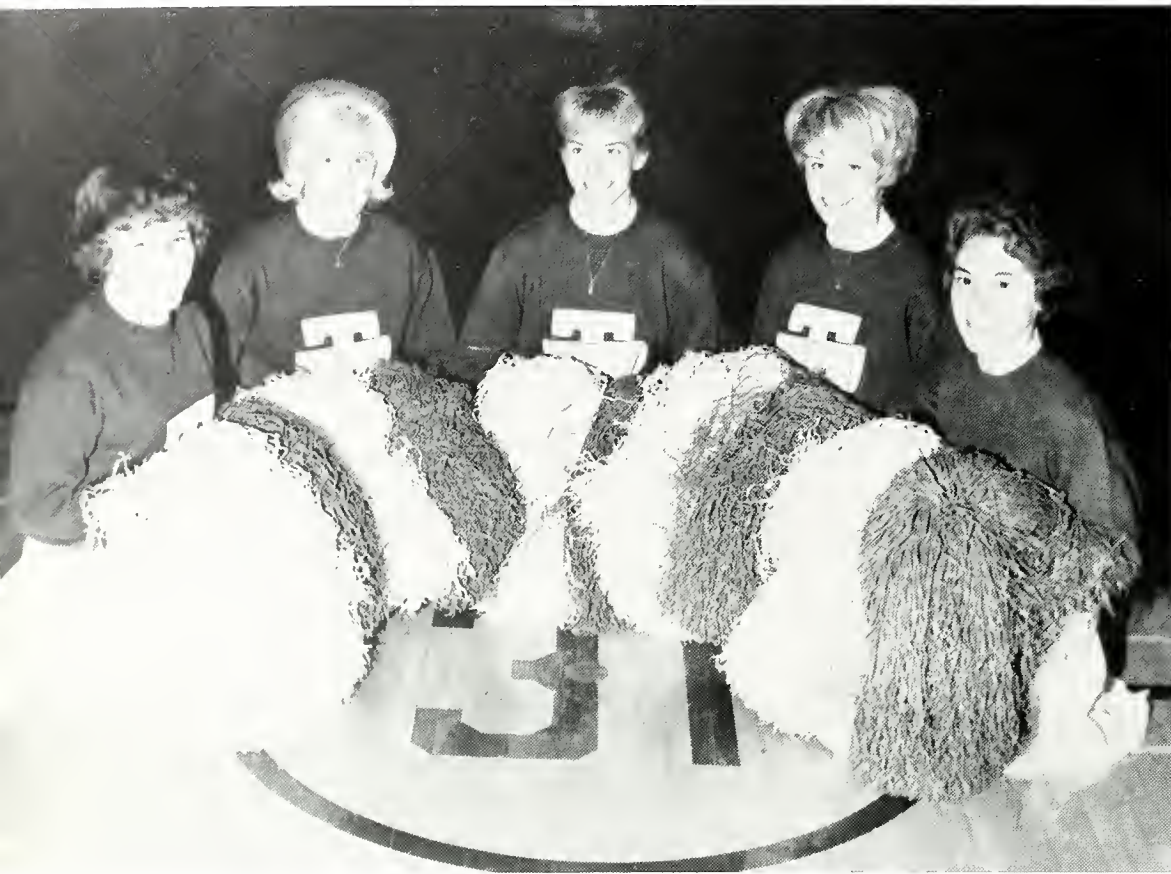
Barry Comstock leads a group of runners around the turn at the conference meet, followed closely by Russ Potter.

Young Team Points to Still Bigger Things

The 1964 H.C.C. Cross Country Champions **Kneeling:** Dick Gygi; Kurt Hunsberger; Sam Bearden; Jerry Hackney; Dave Phillips; Bill Donnelly; Rick Mann.
Standing: Coach George Glass; Rick Graffis; Sam Gloyd; Jack Baumgardner; Barry Comstock; Russ Potter; Al Johnston; Paul Taylor.



Cheerleaders and Majorettes Generate Spirit



Leading cheers this year were Karen Yount, Barb Wills, Judy Paulson, Bev Marshall, and Jan Sprunger.

Bringing the fever of the game to a high pitch and generating spirit among the spectators were the end products of many hours of hard work put in by the five faithful cheerleaders of T.U. this year. Working under the direction of Miss Janet Benning, the girls in blue and white diligently perfected the familiar cheers which echoed across the field of combat and urged the Trojans on to victory.

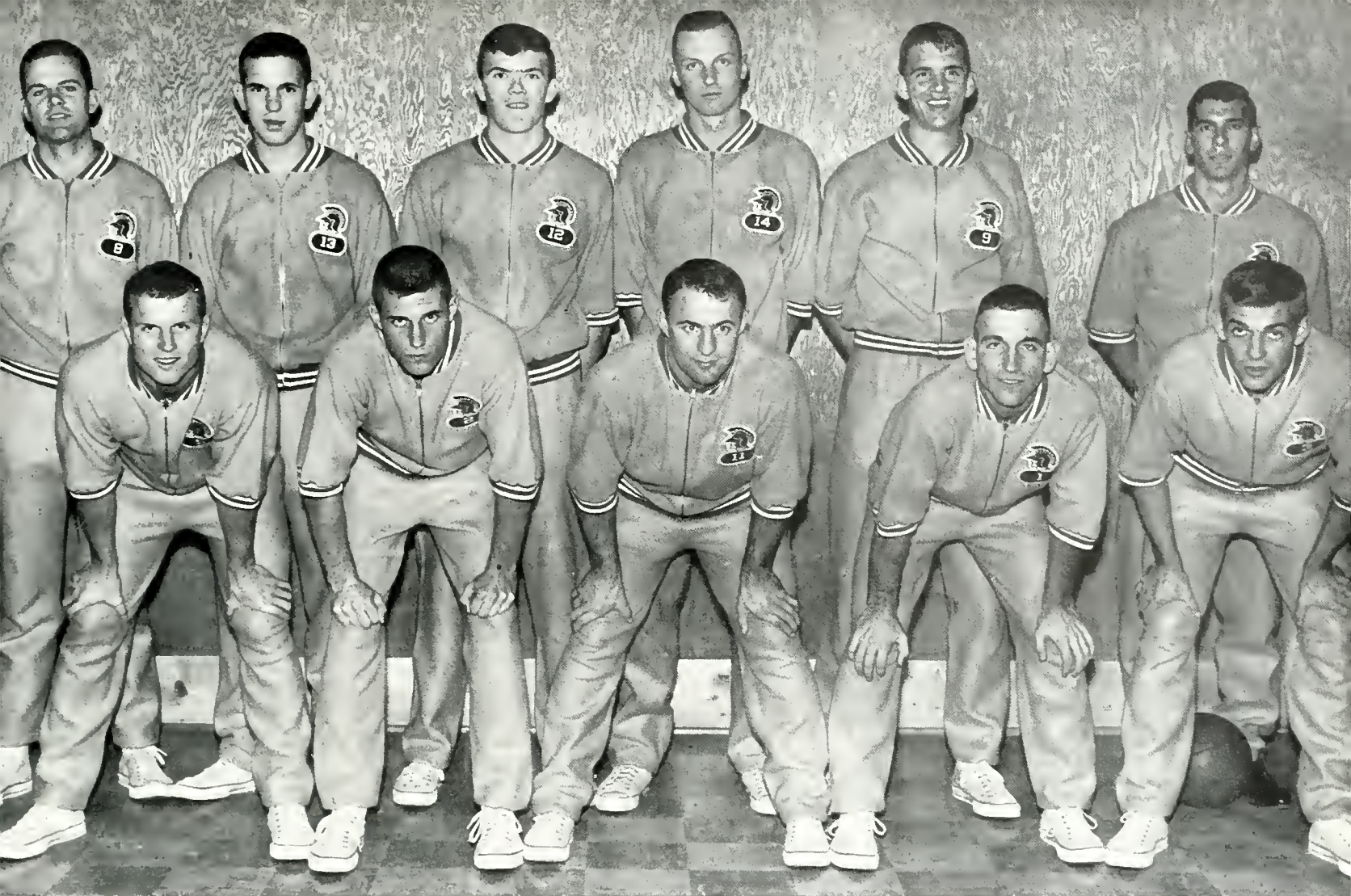
Head majorette, Lonna Setser, performs at half-time.



The Taylorettes performed with the band at Home football games. Many hours of drill and practice marching preceded each game. Miss Lonna Setser, lead majorette, was choreographer of the twirling routines in cooperation with the band director, Prof. Jesse Evans.

Anita Espich and Mary Lou Napolitano added their twirling and marching talents to the band performances.



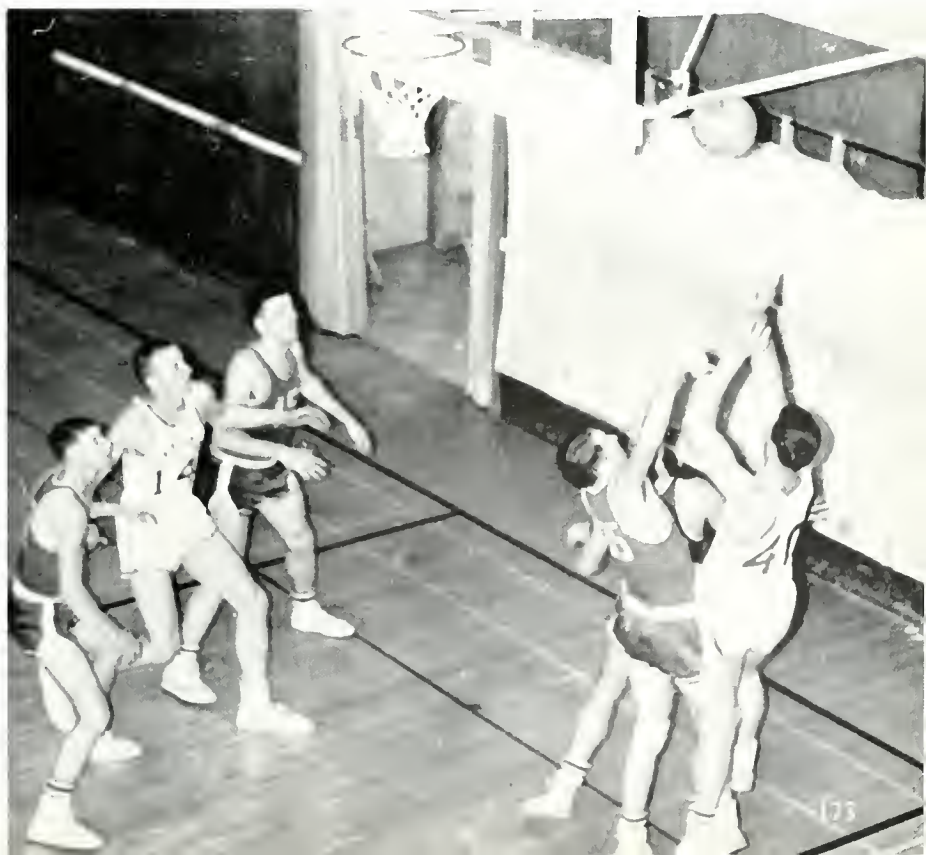


The 1964-65 Trojan Basketball Team, **First row:** Mike Hey, Ed DeVries, Paul Wamsley, Ron Bocken, Dan Wilson. **Second row:** Larry Harvey, Barry Matson, Cliff Cox, Ed DeVries, Jack Baumgardner, Jim Miller.

Trojans Finish 3rd in H.C.C.

The Taylor University basketball team completed the long, hard climb from last place in the Hoosier Conference the previous year to third place this past year. Compiling a 12-10 record, Don Odle's Trojans showed promise of a similar improvement next year.

Led by seniors Ed Devries and Jim Miller, the Trojans won their first three games, including an impressive twenty-point victory over the alumni, only to lose by a scant three points in the closing seconds of the Taylor Tourney final to Huntington College. The Trojans then ran into some trouble, losing their first four Conference games.



Though closely defended by two opponents, Barry Matson gets off a shot as Ed DeVries moves in for the rebound.



Dan Wilson makes it look easy as he drives through the entire Huntington College team to register two points for Taylor. Barry Matson and Ed Devries cut toward the basket just in case.

Following semester break, the complexion of the season began to change. On January 30 the Trojans traveled to Wheaton to play the powerful Crusaders in what was supposed to have been the biggest game of the season. The game went down to the wire with Wheaton prevailing 95-92.

The game with Wheaton provided the momentum as the Trojans went on to win four out of their final six Conference games. The sweetest victory of them all came when Taylor defeated Manchester College 83-81, to spoil the Spartans chances of becoming Conference champs. The season ended on a sour tone as the Trojans fell to Huntington again, this time by the margin of 95-92.

Trojans Make Long Cimb



Ron Bocken shows perfect form with a jump shot, and the result is two points for the Trojans.



Coach George Glass deserves a lot of credit, as he took over the leadership of the team after Coach Odle moved up to help in the administration office.

The Trojans show potential for next year with the return of such regulars as Ron Bocker (23 pt. average), Dan Wilson (15.7 average), Paul Wamsley (11.7 average), Larry Harvey (10.8 average), and Cliff Cox (9.3 average).

Jack Baumgardner maneuvers around a Franklin Grizzlie for a lay up as Larry Harvey moves in to help.



The ball seems like a foreign object as Ron Bocken scrambles for possession while Larry Harvey and Cliff Cox look on in astonishment.

Victory Over Manchester Is Season Feature



Taylor	116	Alumni	95
Taylor	127	Detroit Tech	87
Taylor	101	Hillsdale	91
Huntington	81	Taylor	79
*Manchester	104	Taylor	83
*Indiana Central	90	Taylor	72
Taylor	93	Spring Arbor	85
Taylor	93	Albion	92
Ferris	103	Taylor	58
Taylor	99	Anderson	93
Taylor	87	Lawrence Tech	81
Taylor	99	Trinity	69
*Anderson	100	Taylor	82
*Franklin	91	Taylor	89
*Taylor	90	Hanover	75
Wheaton	95	Taylor	92
*Taylor	81	Anderson	69
*Indiana Central	103	Taylor	85
*Taylor	100	Franklin	92
*Hanover	94	Taylor	77
*Taylor	83	Manchester	81
Huntington	69	Taylor	67

*Conference games

Season record 12 wins, 10 losses

Conference record 4 wins, 6 losses

Ed DeVries shows Coach Glass how it's done as they both go up for a rebound during the Alumni game.



The 1964-65 "B" Team, **First Row:** Al Rupp, manager; Bill Groza, manager; Dave Odle, Rich Grannis, Mickey Creed, Don Schatter, manager; Coach Loran Skinner. **Second row:** Denny Dawes, Randy Owsley, Darrell Mooney, Roy Herbst, Dan McKinnis, Larry Nykerk, Tom Dillon.

"B" Team Enjoys Fine Season

The Trojan "B" team, under the able tutorship of Loran Skinner, again enjoyed a winning record of 12 wins and four losses while training the younger ball players for the future. The 1964-65 season saw three "B" team players move up to varsity; the three being Mike Hey, Jack Baumgardner, and Dan McKinnis. Besides these three several other players showed great potential.

"B" Team Schedule 1964-65

Taylor	99	General Tire Co.	56
Taylor	111	Griffen College	87
Taylor	90	St. Francis College	74
Taylor	93	Goshen	89
Taylor	86	Manchester	79
Indiana Central	91	Taylor	70
Taylor	103	Hackney Team—Fairmont	94
Taylor	110	Asbury Seminary	79
Hoosier Market	103	Taylor	85
Taylor	80	Anderson	75
Franklin	75	Taylor	73
Taylor	68	Anderson	58
Taylor	107	Indiana Central	93
Taylor	97	Franklin	68
Manchester	105	Taylor	89
Taylor	109	Huntington	77

Final record: 12 wins, 4 losses



A map of the Indiana Central Railroad route from Indianapolis to Chicago. The route is shown as a line with several stations marked. The stations, from west to east, are: Chicago, Hammond, Gary, Elkhart, South Bend, Mishawaka, and Anderson. The line continues east from Anderson towards Indianapolis. The map also shows the Ohio River and the state boundary between Indiana and Ohio.



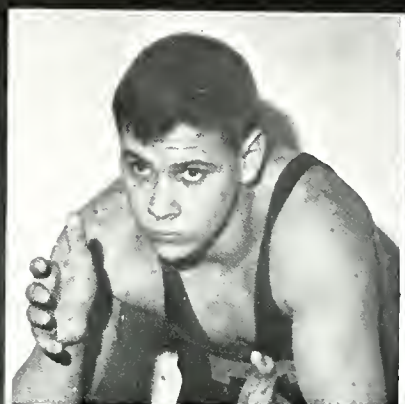
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135 lbs.



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167 lbs.



PHIL MYERS
157 lbs.

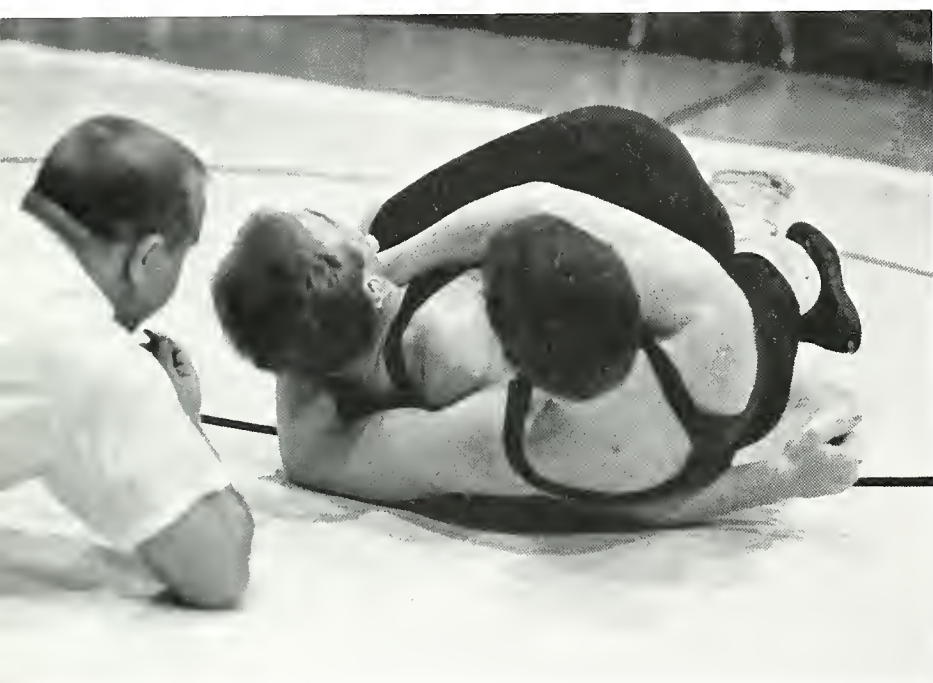
COACH BILL GALLO



Grapplers Strength, and Desire



The experience of competing against a Trojan grappler strikes fear into the heart of each opponent as can be seen by the expression on the face of this opposing wrestler.

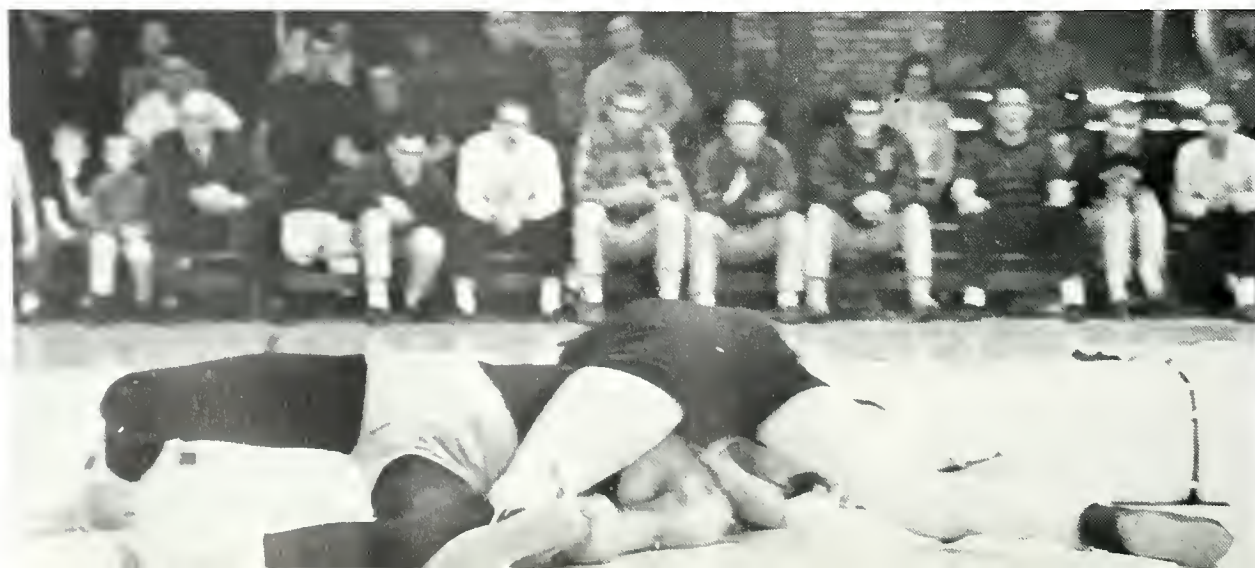


The referee looks in as Phil Myers prepares to put away his opponent.



Having vanquished his foe, Arden Dilley is named the winner of his match.

Showing perfect form, a Taylor wrestler pins his opponent.



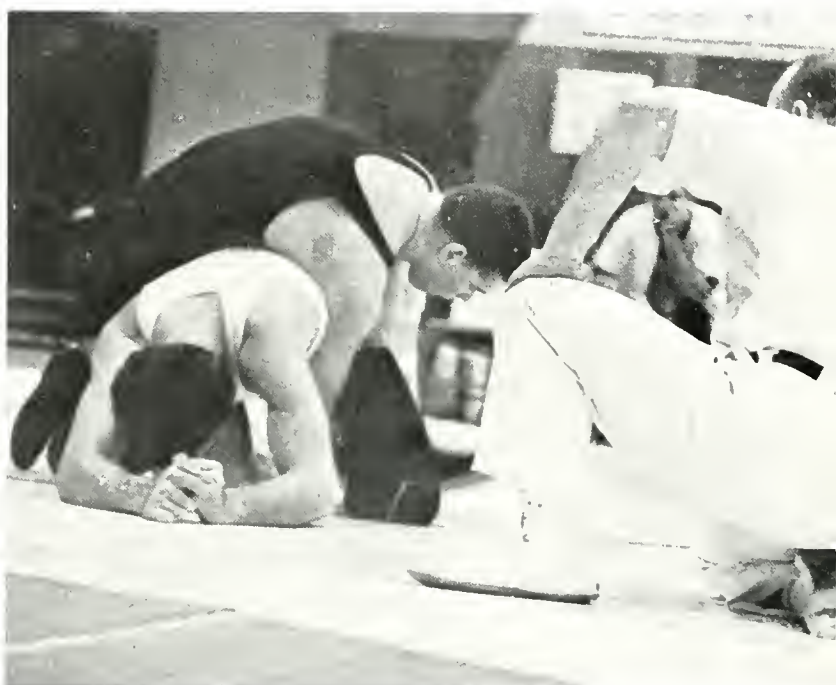
Show
Ability,
...



Lowell Boileau maneuvers his opponent into the right position for a pin.

Result Is Another Successful Season

With Coach Bill Gallo at the helm, the Taylor wrestling team was guided to a second place tie in the Hoosier College Conference with the Anderson College Ravens. Bob Stewart, voted the conference's most valuable wrestler, and Lowell Boileau won first places, while Ben Lester captured second place.



Phil Myers looks for a hold as his opponent looks for someplace to hide.

Heavyweight Darien Morrison applies all his strength in an attempt to pin his foe.





The team prayerfully thank God for His help in winning the championship.

Trojans Win First H.C.C. Track Championship

The Taylor University track team made history in 1964 as, for the first time in the school's history, the Trojans won the Hoosier College Conference Track Championship. Led by Coach George Glass, the team showed outstanding ability and great depth throughout the season, losing only one dual meet.

The annual southern trip pointed to a very successful season. Berry College, Western Georgia, Shorter College, Pensacola Junior College, and University of The South, all succumbed to the Trojans as school records were set by Gary Jones (shot put), Paul Frykholm (hop, step, and jump), and Denny Blocher (pole vault).

Gary Jones warms up for the shot put event while John Roush awaits his turn.





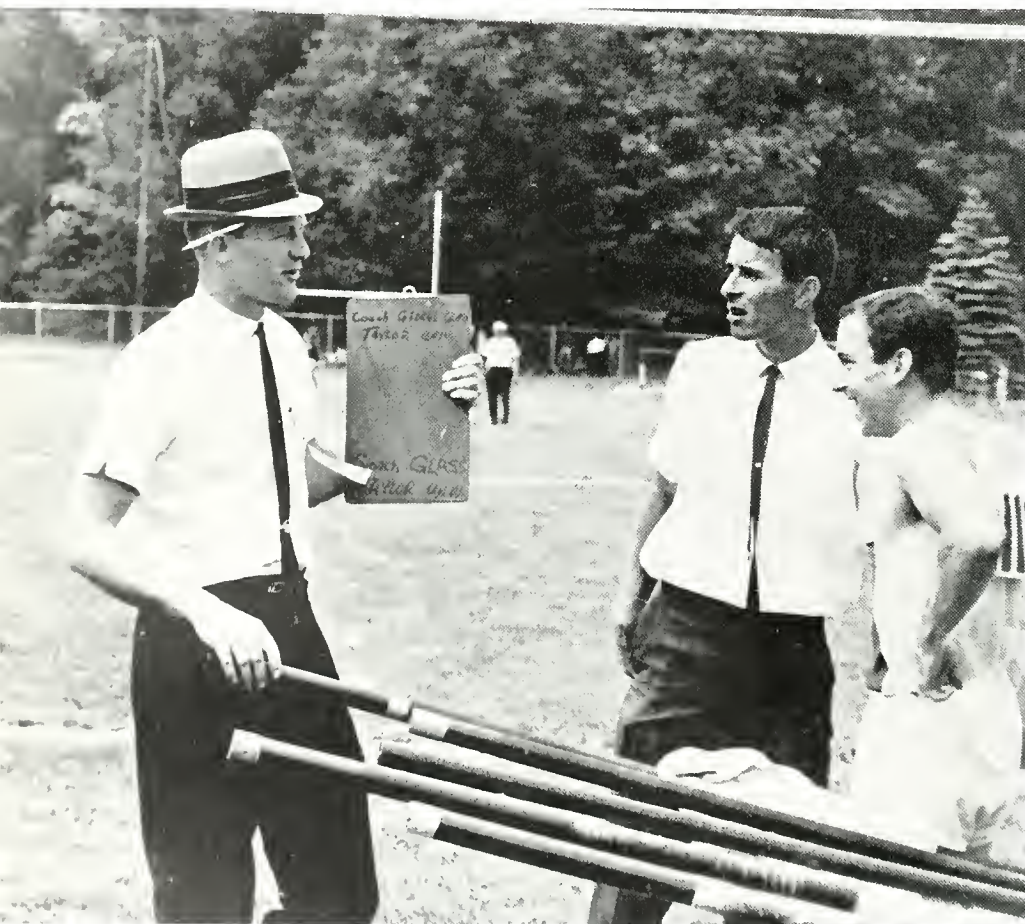
Taylor distance men practice for the upcoming meets.

The Trojans suffered their only loss of the season in their first conference meet as they fell to Indiana Central by a scant five points. Following this setback, the Trojans continued throughout the season without another blemish on their record, setting many school and track records along the way.

The day toward which the entire team had been pointing came on May 16. On this day at Hanover College, the Trojans vanquished the other teams to become conference champs! Perhaps the sweetest victory of the day came when Jerry Hackney won the mile in a record-breaking time of 4:28.3. Other conference winners were Paul Frykholm in the broad jump (22-2), Gary Jones in the shot put (46-8 $\frac{3}{4}$), and Chuck Hertzler in the two-mile run (10:05.3).



The Taylor track team triumphantly celebrates the winning of the Conference championship.



Coach Glass talks with pole vaulter, Dennis Blocher, and Lee De Turk.



Paul Frykholm strains for distance.



Jerry Hackney, sprinter-like, wins the mile at the Conference meet.



1964 Baseball Team Places Third in H.C.C.

Ron Bocken makes it look easy as he fires the ball to Loran Skinner to complete the putout. Paul Wamsley looks on from his centerfield position.

The 1964 Taylor University baseball team suffered the misfortune of losing many one-run games. Despite this fact, the Trojans were able to finish in third place in the Hoosier College Conference with a 4-4 record.





Tony Ladd holds up just in time to keep from being fooled by a fellow pitcher as Tony attempts to bunt.



Trojans See Promising Future

Under the leadership of Coach Jack King, the Trojans bounded back from a poor southern trip which saw their record drop below the 500 mark. Bad luck hit again as the Trojans lost a close game to Goshen College in the final of the Christian College Baseball Tournament.

The Trojans will feel the loss of All-Conference pitcher, Larry Winterholter; but the slack should be taken up by second baseman Ron Bocken and centerfielder Paul Wamsley, both also All-Conference performers. Other veterans which point to a successful 1965 are Loran Skinner, Mike Mancini, Terry Porter, Pete Carlson, Dan Wilson and Jerry Norquist.

Pete Carlson looks toward the left field fence in anticipation as he connects with the ball.



Row 1: Jerry Norquist; Jim Raikes; Rich Walhoff; Frank Sharp; Bob Duchardt. **Row 2:** Bill Jones; Ron Bocken; Larry Witerholter; Paul Wamsley; Keith Doubt; Pete Carlson; Mike Hey; Denny Buwalda. **Row 3:** Loran Skinner; Bob Casey; Tony Ladd; Bob Overman; Jim Swaney; Terry Porter; Mike Mancini; Dan Wilson. **Row 4:** Coach Jack King; Stan Myer, statistician.

1964 Trojan Baseball Team

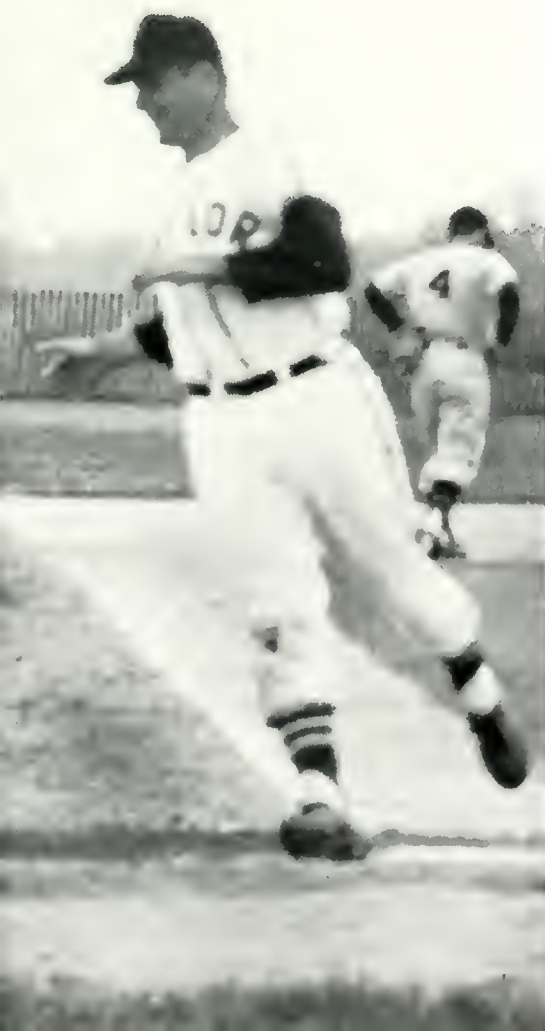
Paul Wamsly is welcomed at home plate by teammates Dan Wilson, Terry Porter, Pete Carlson, Denny Buwalda, Larry Winterholter, Bill Jones, and Bob Duchardt after smashing out a home run.



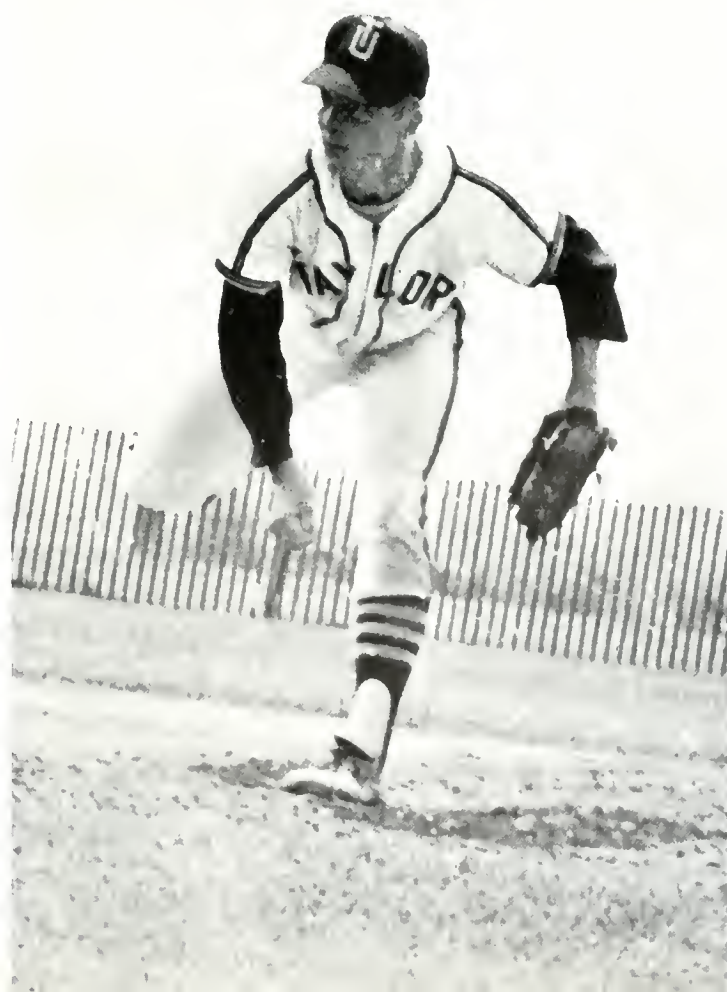


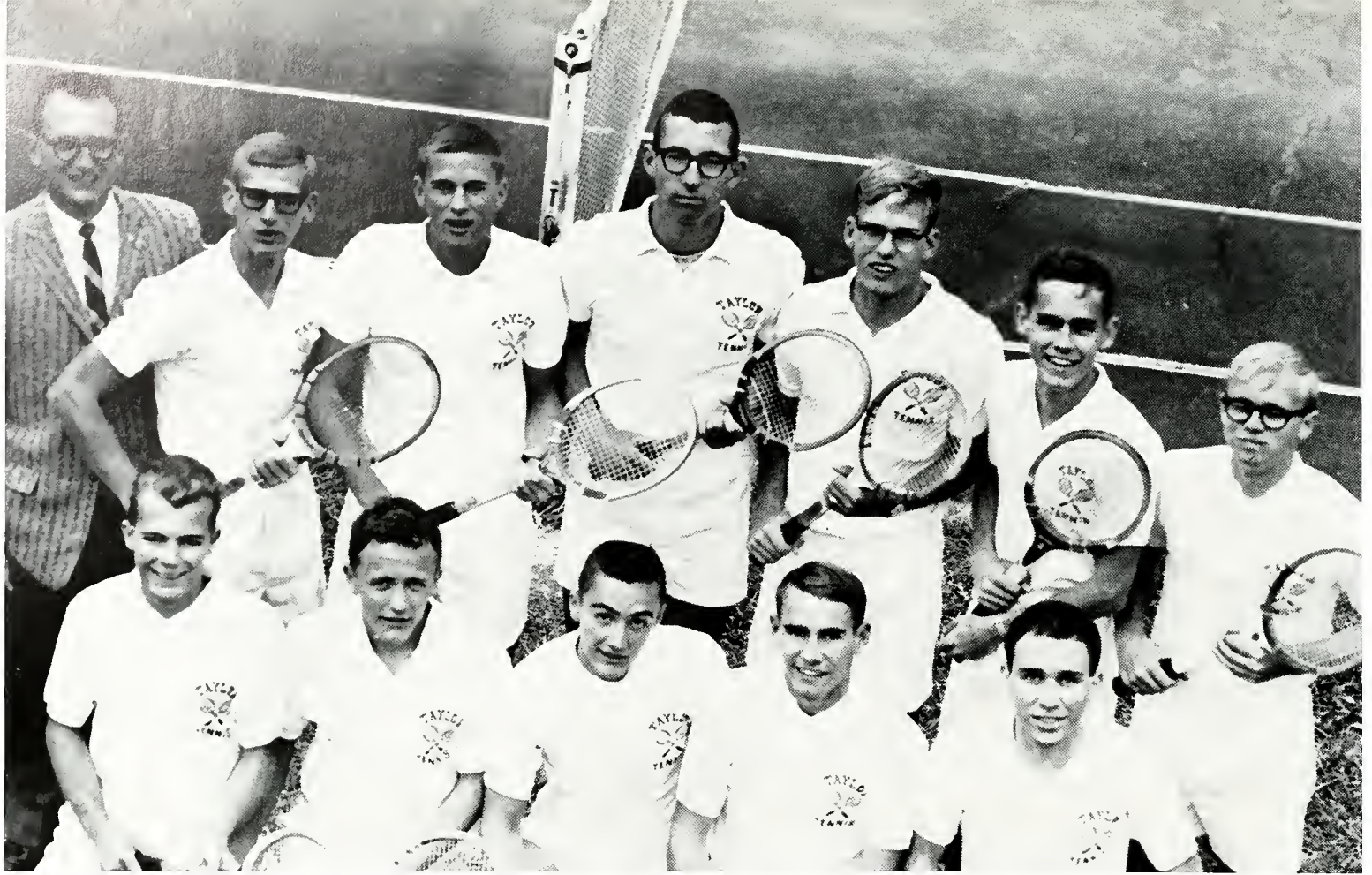
Pete Carlson strides into a fastball during practice as Jerry Norquist gets set behind the plate.

Stresses Improvement With Returning Men



All-conference pitcher Larry Winterholter shows his form in throwing his effective "junk."





The 1964 Trojan Tennis Team: **Kneeling:** Jerry Gordon, Dave Bleivik, Dan Keller, Roy Flanary, Gene Platte. **Standing:** Coach Dale Wenger, Terry Porter, Larry Nykerk, Bruce Gee, Bob Casey, Roger Hinkle, Dick Peterson.

Tennis Team Takes Second in H.C.C.



The Taylor University tennis team, under the direction of Coach Dale Wenger, enjoyed its most successful season in 1964. The squad, made up entirely of underclassmen, worked diligently and unceasingly throughout the season; and the end result was a second place in the Conference. With a strong top five, Captain Terry Porter, Larry Nykerk, Bob Casey, Bruce Gee, and Dan Keller, the Trojans have a bright future.

Bob Casey puts all his strength into a serve during practice.

Bob Casey, Dan Keller, and Roy Flanary warm up under the watchful eye of Coach Wenger.



The 1964 Trojan Golf Team: L. to R.: Nelson Rediger; Dave Gibbs; Ken Flanigan; Lee Deturk; Steve Baker.

Golf Team Puts Hopes in Future



Although the Trojan golf team placed last in the H.C.C. in 1964, all does not appear lost. With the return of Ken Flanigan and Nelson Rediger along with the addition of many new prospects, Coach Don Odle has much to look forward to in 1965.

The intramural field hockey team poses on that eventful morning of the game with Ball State. L.-R.: Joan Chamberlain, Carol Shoudel, Gwen Moser, Mary Winter, Jane Darling, Jean Hawk, Kathy Meyer, Janice Darling, Kathy Forsyth, Lynn Matthews, Cheryl Wehling, Pam Simmons, Claire Scheele, Donna Fridstrom, Jayne Christian.



Onley Heath streaks down field to receive a pass as Jerry Showalter blocks out an opponent in true intramural style.

Students Find Relaxation Through Participation in Intramurals

Intramurals at Taylor provide the opportunity for any individual to enter team competition in flag football and basketball. This year saw a change in the usual results of flag football competition as a talented group of freshmen defeated the determined seniors to win the championship. However, things returned to normalcy as Denny Buwalda led his Senior Blazers to the basketball championship for the second year in a row.



Jack Wood, Paul Frykholm, Mike Wilson, Mike Mancini eye the basket with expectation as Tim Reeves takes a shot during a highly competitive intramural basketball game.



The Trojanes huddle with Miss Benning for final instructions before the game.

Trojanes Play Inter-Collegiate Basketball

All concentration is focused on the ball as a Taylor Trojane stretches high in order to beat her opponent to the jump.



The Taylor Trojanes are a girl's basketball team which participates in intercollegiate competition.

The fifteen girls on the Trojane squad won five out of eight games and placed second in the Purdue University tourney.





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Using imagination and creativity as he presents Taylor life, Public Relations Director Will Cleveland communicates the name of Taylor University to those outside the family. To many people the name "Taylor" means solely what Mr. Cleveland conveys through such publications as the **Taylor University Alumni Magazine**, "The President's Newsletter," "The Taylor University Profile," and a new miniature catalogue. For this reason he accepts the responsibility and the task of effectively recreating Taylor's atmosphere and communicating her programs in a verbal image.

"Alumni Ed" Co-ordinates Past With Present

Keeping the Taylor family in touch with the Upland Branch, "Alumni Ed." alias, Mr. Edward Bruerd, encourages a unity through friendship. Arranging Homecoming activities, visiting local alumni chapters, setting up coffee breaks, sending magazines, bulletins, and letters serve as a means of keeping the alumni aware of Taylor's progress. In another direction, "Alumni Ed" keeps Taylor aware of its past students with an up-to-date file containing interesting information on their achievements and progress. The spirit of the Alumni Center unites Taylor's past with its present.





Mr. Tony Ladd



Miss Lois Bledsoe

Head Residents Guide Students

Mr. Godfrey Ebright



Head Residents are people to talk to—people who listen. Along with aiding in the development of the necessary intangibles in each student's college life, the head residents complete specifically assigned duties such as gospel team coordination, campus committee participation, and dining hall supervision.

Miss Betty Campbell



Secretarial Staff Right Arm of Administration

Secretaries are an indispensable part of any college. Making appointments, handling correspondence, and organizing reports and publications are but a few of their daily tasks.



Miss Ann Lentz, secretary to President Martin, first semester.



Mrs. Doris Brause, secretary to Will Cleveland of Public Relations, and Mrs. Doreen Coombs, secretary to Henry Nelson, Dean of Students.



Office Personnel Handle Records

The Registration-Admissions office and the Business Office staffs handle much of the paperwork that is necessary to keep the college "machinery" running smoothly. Among other jobs, filing records of students' academic performance, schedules, and financial arrangements keep each member busy.

Alumni affairs are kept in order by Mrs. Alice Shippy, Alumni Office Secretary, who is also the Class News Editor of the **Taylor University Alumni Magazine**.



Mrs. Doris Burris, Miss Karen Southworth, Miss Virginia Cline, Mrs. Jerry Krumel.

Alumni in Contact Through Mrs. Shippy

Mrs. Kenneth Van Sise, Miss Naome Moore, Mrs. Dale Heath.



Mrs. Shippy, Alumni Office Secretary.





Mrs. Lil Haakonsen, head nurse; Miss Marilyn Snider, and Mrs. Joan Given, assistant nurses.

Nurses Give Health Care

Even an epidemic of "spring fever" didn't raise the blood pressure in the health center as personnel battled everything from broken limbs to Indiana's annual flu seige. With three nurses always available and a doctor who examines patients during special office hours, students are constantly reminded of the importance of good health.



Duplicating Rolls Out Work

Everything from tests to play programs roll through the mailing and duplicating department as this efficient staff fulfills a necessary role in the college program. Serving the student body and faculty in the basement of Swallow-Robin, the department undertakes many large operations including a Youth Conference mailing and duplicated reports for all the school's activities.

The Mailing and Duplicating Staff—Mrs. Nettie Fleming, Mrs. Lucinda Shelton, Mrs. Florence Clouse, Mr. Oliver Godfrey, and Mrs. Grace Burroughs.



Front: Earl Bowman, Charlie Clouse, Dwight Monroe, and Paul Rickner. **Back:** Dale Burket, Ralph Boyd, head of maintenance; Lora Trout, Glen Poling, Lyle Connor.

Maintenance Cares for Buildings and Grounds

"Oh! no!—the sink's overflowing! . . ." might be a common cry summoning the maintenance men. But meeting daily emergencies is only a small portion of the responsibility of the maintenance staff. Heating the buildings, keeping facilities in good working order, cutting grass, and shoveling snow are jobs which are regularly done by these men.



Merritt Strange, Charlie Clouse, Lora Trout, and Elmer Vogelsang bring in the cafeteria Christmas tree.

Housekeepers

Clean Dorms

Keeping halls, alcoves, and washrooms in order—so they don't look quite so "lived in"—housekeepers perform their duties cheerfully and helpfully. Forgotten irons and unwatered plants require a reminder from these women as they make dorm life a little nicer. Exchanging laundry on Thursday and straightening lounges the morning after the night before are just a few of their important duties, all of which make dormitory life a little more pleasant.



Seated: Zelma Slain, Gladys King, Lucille Monroe, Catherine Shatt. **Standing:** Emmaline Pierce, Muriel Meeks, and Opal Worrick.

Bookstore Supplies Student Needs

An almost-forgotten birthday card, a new jacket to replace the one that wasn't packed, or maybe a good book to read that isn't even required—all of these may be found at the corner Bookstore. With efficient service T.U.'s Bookstore staff aids students in finding just the right tooth-brush, tall tale, or tantalizing treat. Supplies, from extra projects or materials to room decorations, are offered students in a wide selection—for browsing or buying.



Trying on a Taylor jacket for size is freshman, Dave Ketner.



Fred Walthour finds selecting "just the right" card can be a tough decision.



Mr. and Mrs. Loewen manage the college bookstore.



Mrs. Doris Porter, Postmistress

P.O. Links Home and Campus

"254, 255, 256 . . . there's something in it!" Communications are important to faculty, staff, and especially to students. Mail from the Taylor campus, the United States, and every continent finds its way to the little white building known popularly as the "P.O.," where Mrs. Doris Porter and her student staff promptly sort it for the early morning rush.



Switchboard

"Makes Connections"

"Number please." So goes the familiar expression of the switchboard operator as this essential campus communication connects friends and family. As a center of all incoming and outgoing calls, the switchboard is also kept busy as students and faculty arrange campus activities.



Mrs. Lavonne Owen,
Switchboard Operator



Front: Mary Adams, Thelma Patton, Inez Nelson, Ruby Crull, Mary Poling, Carol Grater, Iva Mayor, Allie Walker, Viola Burket, Enda Clore, Goldie Eck, Geneva White, Peter Guarneri, Bob Biddle, Dave Adams. **Back:** Thomas Cason, Joseph Bierman, manager; John Porter.

Cafeteria Staff Prepares Taylor's Quality Fare



Staff members, Ruby Crull, Iva Mayor, and Mary Poling prepare dinner salads.

A tattered card flashes, a number blackened, and the cafeteria is open for business. While students visit this enjoyable atmosphere only three times a day, the cafeteria staff attend a day-long project as they prepare food that not only tastes good, but is delicious looking. Holidays and special occasions find the familiar room transformed, by the hard-working staff, into a glowing hall for banquets and buffets.



Students enjoy the final results of the staff effort.



Mrs. Nettie Stevens supervises grill.

Grill A Favorite Stop-off for Snacks

Every thing from Johnson versus Goldwater to Confucianism opposed to Shintoism sounds better over an English muffin and a cup of hot tea at the grill.



An informal atmosphere prevails as students complete tomorrow's assignments, discuss world problems, or just sit and observe. Open till dorm closing hours, the grill provides a convenient snack break for late studiers.







Taylor is bricks and mortar, books and professors—the changing environment of a moment.

The time spent in these buildings, with these people, was what you made it—what you invested of yourself.

It was a shared experience—a complex of standards, attitudes, purposes, and relationships.

In the minds of all those who have learned, competed, labored, and laughed as a part of this University, it will live on—an experience, a memory.

The reality will soon belong to others while your college years will stretch across your path like shadows following the setting sun.

And the shadows begin to lengthen . . .

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Dear Senior of '65,

We congratulate you on your academic achievement, and with great pleasure welcome you to a large and devoted family, the Taylor Alumni Association.

We are confident you will use your high academic and spiritual training for the good of mankind and the advancement of the Kingdom of God. We are also confident you will soon find your place of service in the outstanding Taylor alumni program.

May God grant you a rich and satisfying life as you enter your chosen field of service.

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